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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1924.

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Maryland Lined up for Calvin Seems Sure



Davis.

No better illustration of what the La Foliette movement has done can be found than in a canvass of the banking and business sections of lattinger. In that dealers to educate the sections of sections of the control of the section of the se In their desire to administer rebuke to radicalism and make certain the victory of a conse, valive, hundreds of normally democratic husiness men and their families who admire Davis are going to ballot for (Continued on Page 4)

Bucharest -- Discovery of an exance and sale of logus passports to the United States resulted last eve-plug in the attempted suicide of General Viatolano, brother of a member of the Rumanian cabinet, and teday threatened a cabinet chalkena slade-up.

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e passport frauds were revealy the American consul at Cherg. France, who reported there
irregularities in the papers of were irregularities in the papers of Rumandans attempting to, board steamers for the United States, fils reports resulted in the uncarthing of an elaborate scandal and prompted the Rumandan authorities to order the arrest last night of General Viatolano. When an attempt was made to take him into custody, however, he shot himself and was taken to a hospital where it was said his condition was grave.

The scandal is considered in political circles as certain to result in the resignation of the general's brother and the reorganization of the cabinet, parlicularly since other members are reported to be involved.

FINED \$25 FOR RECKLESSNESS

William Rodenz, Edgerten, pleaded guilty in municipal court Wednesday afternoon to a charge of reckless driving and paid a fine of \$25 and costs, also agreeing to settle for damage caused to the car of Mrs. Otto Schoenrock, Janesville, when he collided with it at the corner of Kass. collided with it at the corner of East Milwaukee and Bluff streets. Ea-denz, it was charged, drove on the wrong side of the mushroom light at that intersection,

CRIMINAL CASES PUT OVER; CIVIL -ACTIONS[ARE]UP]

Jefferson — All remaining cases on the criminal catendar were put over to Jan. 5 by Judge George Grimm at the close of the Wednesday session of the Jefferson county circuit court.

Judge Grimm will hear civil cases the rest of the week and will open

the rest of the week and will open the general term of the Green county circuit court at Monroe Oct. 27.

Political Notes

John W. Davis was envoute to Cleveland for the tast formal address of his midwest tour. He spoke at Evansville, Ind., last hight.

A state-wide political raily will be staged in Madison, Nov. 3, if Senator LaFoliette returns home to vote.

When It Comes to Finding Workers—

Janesville ads ring the bell every time!

Our Help Wanted columns will find exactly the kind of men you want—if they're to be had in Jamesville,

Mr. Fred Thompson, Edgerton, has just engaged a worker from the number of applicants who answered his ad in the classified section. He got what he, wanted-a stendy, all-around man who

If YOU want competent below-let a Gazete ad find it for you.

Germans of Milwaukee to Vote for Coolidge; Won't Be Herded by Bob

BULLETIN (fay associated causs) Madisonville, Ky.—The body

of Paul Wheeler, 19 year old

miner, was recovered from the

Hart Coal company's mine to-

day where a gas and dust ex-

plosion last night entombed at least 15 miners. Two more men are missing and believed to have been burled under a fall of slate. Fourteen entomb-ed men escaped during the

full of same, roomer, ed men escaped during the night.

Gilland doyyee, 25, electrician's helper, Thomas Cldim, 30, electrician, are reported utssing. A five was hurning this morning between rescuers and their goal.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madisonville, Ky, — Efforts c.

plant and were unaccounted for. One report named Paul Wheeler, Thomas Chism and William Joyce,

Recover, Is

Belief

ast night.

David Lawrence

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Battimere, Md.—This is the first of the border states, normally democratic, which should be classed as doubtrul. It will not go by a large plurality to either Davis or Coolidge and It spens certain that the close enough to speak of a plurality and not. a majority.

If there were two candidates in the field Davis would win in a walk, but the La Follette can diday notes from the democrats to do the very thing the supporters of the third party ticket would not wish to do if they had to ghoose as, between Coolidge and Davis.

No better illustration of what the

POINT SPIKES ATTEMPT TO ACCUSE KLEAGLE OF ACTION.

NAMES OMITTED State Scores When Judge Rules Identity Need Not Be

Revealed. Lancaster, Wis.—Bort Flesch, Bos-obel, today admitted on the stand in the trial of George Shields, charged with assault on Ru Klux Klan parone who struck Shields after the lat-ter had attempted to lift masks from the faces of the paraders. This was the main point sought by

the state to spike any movement on the state to spike any movement on the mark of the defense to show that the part of the defense to show that Jack Crinnell, klan kleagle, was the one who struck the night watchman.

The state won a point in the trial late Wednesday when Circuit Judge all white, as the missing men. Sherman 12. Staley, who is hearing the case, ruled that members of the procedule order who are lainer called as hooded order who are being called as witnesses will not be compelled to divulge the names of klan members who took vart in the Boscobel parade, Aug. 16, which resulted in the charges.

Nine witnesses had been called by the state this morning and two or six others have been summoned.

Fear Embargo of Grains in North

stopping every grain car from moving into Minneapolis or Duwithin 10 days unless country shippers cooperate by holding back their grain shipments, said a bulletin issued here today by the Northwest Regional advisory

board.
With elevators here and at Duluth already crowded with grain, heavy shipments from the country continue and the elevators will reach their capacity within 10 days if the shipments continue at their present rate, the bulletin said,

VENERABLE BIRDS PASS ON Vienna-Some old blick have been using the Vienna zoo as a stopping place. The records show the death recently of a vulture, aged 108 years, and an eagle, aged 104.

\$350.000.000 BANK PUT IN CONTROL OF 2,500 EMPLOYES



THREE PINS SHORT:

BACK TO THE SHOP

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

FOR HARRY LAUDER

New York — Sir Thomas Lipton, who is here on business, is telling two new stories about his Irriend Harry Lauder, filter they are:

"I asked the noted Scotch comedian to whom he was going to eave all his money, and Sir Harry A. P. Gianaini, retiring as president of the Bank of Italy, a large for Clarge. The comedian went in analysis, in Colifornia, puls is in control of 18 2,200 cmployer. To the widow of the unknown

NEW EXPERIENCE OF BEING LOST.

Drops, Quantities of Fuel to laboratory. Keep from Hitting Earth

in Night.

BULLETIN ((by associated picts) El Paso, Tex. — Fighting a strong head wind, the dirigible Shenandoah passed over El-Pasa today at 8 a. m., mountain time, enroute to its home station at Lakehurst, N. J. The big ship was not moving more than sup was not moving more than 20 miles an hour, according to estimates of air officers from Ft, Bliss, and apparently had all motors going in effort to gain speed.

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Ed Paso, Tex.—The navy dirigible
Standardonh was salling easily techwards this, city early today, curoute to
the Fort Worth, Texas, mooring mast. after some of the most unusual ad-She got hadly off her course early today and dipped into M Nico, according to reports at Bouglas, Ariz., before she was act aright by wireless from Port Huachun.

Madisonville, Ky. — Efforts of rescuers at the Hart Coal Corporation's mine near here were directed today toward search of the workings to determine whether any miners in addition to nine who were known to laye estential wors to be a search of the workings. Fort Hunchin.

As darkness settled on the Shenandonh above the Arlzona plains, the gas in the great bags was contracted by chilling broezes, and, becoming heavier with every drop in the temperature, she was forced to settled 1,400 pounds of gasoline and release one of the tanks after having disthown to have escaped, were trap-ped in the mine by an explosion last night.

The blast, caused, it is ivalleyed by a "windy" shot, occurred in shaft number since, 220 feet under ground shortly after the day force of 250 had left the mine. First reports were that only nine men were in the mine at the time. Of these four escaped through an abandoned shaft and the others were uninjured. Plans were being made early today for their removal from the mine. one of the tanks after having dis-charged all water ballast to acquire an even keel. With all motors run-

ning full speed, she had settled to an angle of 14 degrees.

At 1:32 a. m., mountain time, the Shenandoah had recovered her bearlings and was above Bouglas, 216 miles was of El Paso. She was due at Port Worth about 4 p. m. There she will take on 200,000 cubic feet of helium tonight, and care of for Labounce.

100,000 MORE Col. Emery to CARS IN YEAR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] venicles curing 1924 than in 1923, ne-cording to latest compilations of the secretary of state's office. The de-partment reports that registrations to the present time total 522,000. Total registrations during 1923 were 422,000.

Milwaukee county, ranking first, on July 1, registered 82,636 automo-

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Physicians today predicted a speedy recovery for Col. John G. Emery, former national commander of the American Lorizon and Astaran of Soverel pre-

Elkhorn Boy Dies from Shock

Madison—Herbert C. Opitz, fullback on the University of Wisconsin football team, died at the University hospital this DIPS INTO MEXICO afternoon from shock received in the university electrical

Madison—Herbert C. Opitz, member of the University of Wisconsin football team, was probably fatally injured in the university electrical department

today, Opitz was shocked while working in the electrical labora-tory, according to school offi-Opitz was taken to the unlversity hospital and was uncon-scious nearly two hours after arriving at the hospital. Details

of the accident had not been learned. It was said the student norrowly escaped instant electroqu-

Herbert C. Opitz, was the son of Robert Opitz, implement dealer of Eikhorn, and a brother of Harold Opitz, proprietor of an Eikhorn

He was a senior in the mechanical engineering department, and had been on the varsity football team for three years. He was a graduate of

three years. He was a graduate of the Elkhorn high school.

His father and brother were ad-vised of his condition at 1:35 p. m. and hurried to Madison, but the young man died before they arrived. Six hundred volts passed through Opitz's body while he was working with electrical condensers, labratory officials said. He was specializing in electrical engineering.

The student was taken to the hos The student was taken to the nos-pital in a police ambulance, but nev-er regalned consciousness. He was injured just a few hours before he was to have left with the Wisconsin football squad for Ann Arbor, Mich., where the team will play Michigan Saturday.

Citizens Stage Battle With Bandits

Yankton, S. D. — Bandits, who sought to rob the Utica State bank, and citizens of Utica, engaged in a Notice two hours gun fight last night in

was completed Thursday with the exception of two stretches between the rails at the Eastern avenue intersection. These two small curved strips are to be paved with brick so that repairs can be made on the curves more readily in case any trouble should develop in future years.

This brick work is expected to be done by the Janeaville Traction and Rockford & Interurban companies.

The greatest progress on the big will also be opened Priday.

Tunning true to schedule, the R. ft.

Thirdsall & Sons company, Racine, inlighed up Janesville's 1824 paving progran of nine miles at noon Thrusday,
when the last yand of concrete was
poured on South Jackson street at
the intersection of Bastern secue,
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when the last yand of concrete was
poured on South Jackson street at
the intersection of Bastern secue,
and the miles atonod there for the
winter.

It was the windup of a 29 weeks
project costing \$385,000, which was
started on June 5 and rushed at high
speed all summer.

The project consisted of 162,550
square yards of reinforced concrete,
London June 5 and rushed at high
speed all summer.

The project consisted of 162,550
square yards of steam railway paving
and 650 yards of steam railway paving
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\$14,500 Added to Y.M.C.A. Fund, FOR REPUBLICAN 3rd Day's Report CAMPAIGN LIS

TEAM REPORTS, "BEAR CATS" DIVISION, Oscar N. Nelson, Muniger, C. S. Atwood, Associate Muniger, Amount Amount Appining, Oct. 23, to dat S. Baines 15, 1239 \$18,5 C. S. Atwo... | Captains, Oct. 25, F. S. Baines | \$1239 | \$15, as. | | F. S. Baines | \$1239 | \$15, as. | | J. T. Hooper | 740 | \$655 | \$655 | | Hev. F. J. Seribner | 1,065 | \$655 | | L. A. Markham | 1,045 | \$234 | | R. J. Cunningham | \$60 | \$115 | | Total | \$60 | \$51,565 | | "GO-GETTERS" DIVISION, Jesse Barle, Manager, Geo, A. Jarobs, Associate Manager, Amount Aroman | Captains, Oct. 23, to date | Marcus | \$680 | \$7,46 | | Marcus | \$680 | \$7,46 | | Marcus | \$680 | \$7,25 | | Total | \$680 | MURDEN TROOPS TURN FLANK OF CAPITAL FORCES. FIGHT IS FURIOUS 71.5 Marcus 71.5 Rev. R. A. MacMullen 1.029 J. 12 Hammarlund 890 S. 12 Weinert 805

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Nation

William Stevenson, charged 1th liquor possession, will have his hearing in municipal court on Oct. 29. He was arraigned Wednesday afternoon, following a raid on his room conducted last Saturday night.

\$39,730

General Defeat of Government

Subscriptions amounting to \$14,571 were reported, by captains of the 15 fearns at the third luncheon of the 275,900 Y. M. C. A. new building drive. Thursday noon, bringing the total sum raised to date up to 5129,085. This leaves a balance of \$145,-985. This leaves a balance of \$145,-91 to be subscribed before next Tuesday night if the campaign is to be a success.

Success. Subscriptions amounting to \$14,571 wilded to the property of the 15 food Peking troops, resulted in the Muldednites turning the left fank of the 16 fearn of the 16 fearn of the 18 fe

1924 BUILDING SUGAR OUTPUT HITS 170,000 POUNDS A DAY

The product of the pr

TO STOP DRIVING OVER NEW PAYING

There is no city ordinance in Janesville to prevent any citizen from driving a car or team over a newly paved street still barricaded for "curing". This discovery was made Thursday when it was sought to aven the in particular to a present the internal particular teams. made ') marsany when it was sought to arraign two in municipal court on charges of driving over the new concrete on Sharon street. The matter is being taken up with Dist, Att'y, S. G. Dunwiddie to see if they cannot be prosecuted on a state charge, but it is understood the state law on this yould no every sould.

DAYS BROUGHT TOTAL NEAR MAXIMUM,

REPORT OFFICIAL

Senate Investigators Are Told Who Gave Larger Rems to Party.

BUILETIN,

[BY ASSOCIATED PRISS]

Washington—With a view to determining whether there have been "concented" contributions from hig budness men to the republican enumplan fand, Samuel Untermeyer asked the senute Investigating committee today to subneau the republican state chairman of New York, New Jersey, Ohio and Illinois,

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Troops Reported in Dispatches.

Shanghai—Pekhin was suddently completely out off from telegraphic communication with all outside points the morning.

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An American naval wireless measure that the capital is out off from touside points age from Peking, confirming the fact that the capital is out off from temperature.

The reason for the isolation of the city has not been ascertained here.

The announcement from Shanghat of the cutting off of Peking from telegraphic communication follows closely advices in special dispatches from Mukden that the forces of the tree on Page 5)

Bluefield, W. VR.—Another violent leath has been recorded in the fara ly history of the notorious Hatfield

ing the killing of Alex Hatheld, the latest of his line to feel the sting of a bullet.

Alex, son of the man who started the far famed dead of years ago, was the Victim. During an argument over the coming election Hatheld is said to have called Thurman Chambers n. Tarr." Chambers fold officials that be struck Intitled with by the

Farmer Sued for . ; \$3,600 of Stock'

and Equipment

A suit for the recovery of \$2,500 worth of stock, farm machinery and equipment, alleged to have been converted to blk own use by A Aprilia, has been started in Rock county circuit court by Patrick and Rose Flood and Mics Fanning, Rock county fathers. county failmers.
Austin is alleged to have converied

Ing in municipal court on Oct. 26. He was arraigned Wednesday afternoon, following a raid on his room confollowing a raid on his room relation covers only county highways. The men booked by police for mands by the Floods and Mr. Panning in the ludes, according to the complaint, 20 cows and helfers, four mands by the Floods and Mr. Panning. I includes, according to the complaint, 20 cows and helfers, four horses and farm machinery.

THE WEATHER

Fair tought and Friday: rising temperature vonight and in cast and south portions Friday.

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WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

OPPOSES Make Farming

their grain at cost."
In addition to a therough discussion of the Grain Marketing company, the midwest presidents and secretaries discussed various problems affecting the midwest state Farm Bureau federations. Some time was spent in the discussion of the constitution of the A. F. B. F. in relation of equitable representation of moments on the governing body. The idea was advanced by some that since the midwest state Federations contributed the largest percentage of financial

tended to keep the market from behigh drm. Shipments so far this year have been nearly one thousand cars short of the same time last year."

The department expects the situa-tion to clear up within a short time.

BRODHEAD

Brothead-Brodhead Panner toni-

parted Tuesday for their home.

Miss Brisbin, who spent several weeks at the home of her mother, left

Weeks at the home of her mother, left Tuesday for Ragine. W. W. Lawver was a visitor in Du-rand Tuesday. Mrs. J. Kolley went to Janesville Tuesday.

Regular convocation of Pearl lodge. Regular convocation of Pearl lodge. No. 84, K. of P., will be held Thursdly night. Oct. 73. Third rank work.
The junior class of the local high school is sponsoring a leture course of three numbers this season. The first number, a concert by the Colored Jubilee Singers, takes place Thursday night, Oct. 23. Season tickets sufficient to meet the guarantee have been sold, and the chass concerts to meet all cienc to incet the guarantee have been sold, and the class expects to meet all obligations and have something left.
George Redgate, Chicago, visited at the H. Macomber home the first of the week.

CLINTON

Clinton-C, S. Jensen and family were Madison visitors Sunday, Evalyn Napper returned home with them.— Napper returned home with them.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart and Dr. Mwart and family went to Madison Saturday to attend the football game.—Prof. and Mrs. Dorr. Clinton high school, attended the football game in Madison Saturday.—Mrs. H. J. Napper, Madison, was an over Sunday guest of the Napper brothers, and called on her many freinds.—Dr. A. S. Parker and Homer Latta visited their daughters in Madison Saturday and attended the football game.—Mr. and Mrs. Charlex Strang, Oblahoma, were called here by the serious illuses of their father.—The Felcy brothers and their families motored to Mukwonago Sunday. to Mukwenage Sunday,

ARE GRANTED DEGREES ARE GRANTED DEGRIES
Fort Alkinson—Mary Eurobard and
William E. Bennett were among the
35 students granted degrees by the
board of regents of the University of
Wisconsin last week. The former was
given the backelor of arts degree, and
the latter, backelor of seience. Phillip G. Fox, Waterlee, and Harold W.
Hartwig, Watertown, were also in the
group.

PRESIDENT INTERTED Washington - President Coolidge was initiated into the Smokie Indian-tribe of Prescott, Ariz.

MARGIN OF FOUR VOTES Christiania, Norway—Conservatives and Agrarians were given a combined margin of four votes over all other parties in the elections for the Atroth-

Attractive, Iowa

**Sective, Iowa

Speaker Urges

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FULTON Fulton-The county has been grading and graveling the county high-way between Edgerton and Fulton the past week. — The Congregational church was allingled Tuesday. The indies served dinner to the men.—Art. S. If. Bentley is victing her ron, Robert, Corliss, Wis.—Ernest Roll shingled his house this week.—Mrs. Sarah Van Seril Chicago. Brodhead Bronner toning to No. 37. Pythian Sisters, held a regular session Tuesday hight in Brythian Casule hall. Two candidates were initiated. A lunch and social time followed the work.

C. C. Bennett, Madison, state lleense inspector, was a visitor in Brodhead Tuesday.

Miss Hazel Taylor went to Eikhorn Tuesday. It will see the will see the will see the winter in Wankesha with bla sister. Mrs. Lt. A. Hodges and Miss Hodges, thiesay, who were here to attend the function of Mrs. Lillie Dinamore, departed Tuesday for their home.

Miss Brisbin, who spent several weeks at the home of her mother, left Tuesday for Ragine.

SUIT TESTS POWERS Washington—A suit to determine the powers of the comptroller-general was filed, asking an injunction to prevent obstruction of payment of allowances, said to be due naval officers and withheld by orders of Comptroller-General McCarl.

Store crowded ai. day yesterday and to215 N. Main St.

923, Pleasant St.

Shop early Friday. See our Special Canday Bargains on sale.

Smith's Pharmacy

The Rexall Store. Kodaks & Kodak Supplies. Mail orders promptly Filled.

three of his six children, the case going to circuit court on a change of venue filed by Heffel's attorney. L. A. Avery, after he had been held for that in mulcipal court. The ball in this case is \$500 and the complaining witness is Hen Criffith, Evansville, father of the late Mrs. Heffel.

Two Dannage Suits

Beautiful Surfaces

ITHIN your home, where the fresh, where the fresh, where the fresh, where the fresh, well-groomed appearance of walls, floors and furnishings means so and furnishings means and much to your comfort and pleasure, Certain ted pleasure, Varnishes propaints and Varnishes provide the utmost in beautified the utmost in beautiful surface protection.

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STOUGHTON

north of the Rock-Dane county line on the Edgerton-Albion road. The accident occurred at midnight and it is claimed Nelson was driving while intoxicated, on the wrong side of the highway, and without lights. The defendant denied all allegations of intoxication, denograps and week-Stoughton —Miss Bertha Glibertson and Clarence Asperleim will be unite in marriage at 6 p. m., Saturday at the personage of the birst Lutheran church the Rev. M. H. Hegge efficiating. Miss Gilbertson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gilbertson Grant street, and Mr. Asperheim a son of Mr. and Mrs. Soren Asperheim, Monroe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, of Des Moines, lowa, who have been visiting Mr. Johnson's mother, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, left Tuesday for Lig-onier, Indiana. Mrs. Henry Schumacher enter-twined a few friends at a 6:20 o'clock dinuer Wednesday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ward, of Chicago, Hi.

Miss Irano Moon entertained ten riends at an aluminum shower friends at an aluminum shower Tuesday night at her home on East Jefferson street in honor of Mrs. Lynn Nalan, nee Olle Dixon.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald farson, Mo-line street. Mrs. Larson was form-crly Miss Eather Johnson and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J.

FIVE MURDERERS WILL HANG FRIDAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Montres!—For the first time in the eriminal history of Montreal, five mer criminal history of Montreal, flye men will kang for the same crime in Borderan Jull here, Friday. They were condemned to death for the murder of Henri Cieroux, chauffeur of the collection car of the Bank of Hochelaga. The five are: Louis Morel, ex-Montreal detective and erstwhile attheir Arcenaciolo Divincenzo, attas Tony Frank, at one time a master mind of Montreal's underworld: Guisseppe Seraini, Frank Gambino and Mike Scrafini, Frank Cambino and Mike

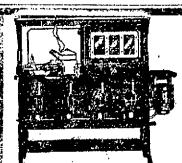
NEW BRIEF FILED IN HARVESTER SUIT

IN HARVESTER SUIT

IN ASSOCIATED PERS.]

St. Paul—"Enfective dissolution" of
the International Harvester company's
alleged monopoly of the farm machinery business is sought by Attorney
General Stone in a brief filed in his
behalf in federal court here today by
the United States attorney in proceedings supplemental to the consent
decree in discolution entered in the
same court in 1918. Mr. Stone contends that greater comestitive conditends that greater competitive condi-tions in the farm machinery frads should be afforded.

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Winchester Hardware Co.

at its moderate price, WHITEWATER. .

WHITEWATER

Correspondent and Manager White-water Greentton. Phone 444-3. Rockford Trials

Janesville and other southern Wisconsin residents will probably journey to Rockford next week on witnesses against three men who face charges of being involved in a ring which the state charges stole cars in Rock countries. Whitewater—Will Gage received word that his son, Russell, left the hospital at Rochester, Minn. The southern Minn, These day, and is expected home Saturday. The local clubs have received invitations to a reciprocity meeting of club members in Elkhorn Saturday. Oct. 25. The meeting is sponsored by the History club of Elkhorn.

against three men who face charges of being involved in a ring which the state charges stole cars in Ruck county and other sections.

Larl lapscood, alleged partner with a rary Aurand, in stealing several carge in Janewille and other Bock county in chief the state charges stole county in the October term of the chewit court, which one is Monday at Rockford. Agrand pleaded not suilty and his trial will come in the October term of the chewit court, which one is Monday at Rockford. Agrand pleaded guilty at Rockford. Agrand guilty guilty at Rockford. Agrand guilty guilty at Rockford. Agrand guilty gui

to Legion Banquet

A parado of at least 500 former service men of the world war, led by the 100-piece high school hand through the lusiness section of Janesville, will precede the holding of the annual banquet of the Richard Ellia Jonesville post of the American Legion next Tuesday night.

The veterans will stather in the city

go Inter to Glendale, Cal., for the winter,
Mrs. A. Cole, Kenosha, was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Reine.
Mrs. linjph Tratt was hostess to a 6336 dinner Wednerday evening, Guests of honor were: Mrs. Relph Wells, Mrs. 11, Safford, Mrs. Mary Winchester and Mrs. Nellie Dennison.

Laundry in Chicago's Chinatown Shattered by Heavy Blast.

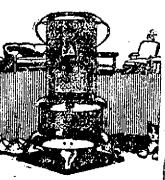
CHOOSE SPEAKERS AT GOVERNORS' MEET

annual banquet of the Richard Ellis
Jonesville post of the American Legion next Tuesduy night.

The velerans will gather in the city
hall at 645 p. m. They will line up
there and proceed in a column of twos
to the eating hall. The banquet room,
as in former years, is being kept
last in former years, is being kept
Ralph J. Ramps, a past commander,
has charge of parade arrangements,
Legion members are now selling
tickets to all ex-service men.

Week-end guest of her parents, Mr.
Hefine.
Wey F. Heine.
All GOVERNORS' MEET
[IN Association callon—Governor Gifford Planchot
of Pennsylvania, C. II. Cox of
Magachusetts, Pat M. Neff of Texas,
William D. Denney of Delaware,
William D. Denney of Delaware
Georgia, are among those who will
mortation of intoxicating fluors
from the held at Jacksonville,
flus, Nov. It to 29, according to preflus, Nov. It to 29, according to preliminary program announced today
by Miles C. Riley, secretary of the
conference.

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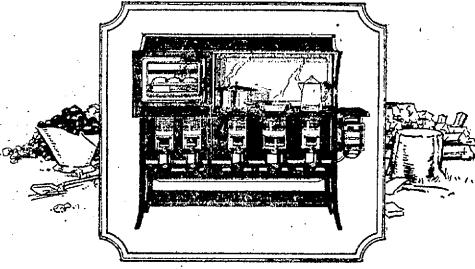
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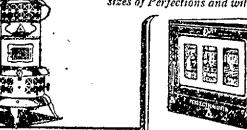
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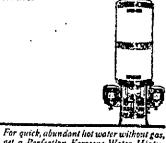
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SOCIAL CALENDAR, THURSDAY, OCT. 23.

Pine Arts club, Miss Corothy Kueck, Dinner club, Mr. and Mrs. John T.

Dimer ciub, Mr. and Mrs. com.
Morian.
P. T. cerd party, St. Mary's hall.
Triumph camp Harvest dance, West
Side hall.
Service Star Legion festival, store
formerly occupied by Baumann
and Hammond, South Jackson

Diagles' hall.
Dinner barty. Dr. and Mrs. U. J.
Pember, Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey
Pember, Cotonial club.
Dinner club, Mrs. W. Wade.
Church night suppers, laptist and
Congregational churches.
FRIDAY, OCT. 23.
Sternoon—

Afternoon adies' Reprevelent society, Congre-

Sanders.
Court of Honor dance, Eagles' hall.
Dinner party. Fr. and Mrr. T. J.
Snodgrass.
At the Calenial Club-Miss North.

Court of Honor dame, toured Mrs. T. J.
Shodgers's light Hallowe'en dame, West Side hall.
Ladies of the G. A. R. entertain state president, City hall.
Rathowe'en party for teachers.
George McKey, Colonial club.

De Mars-McCue Wedding—A pretty wedding took place at 9, a. m. Wednesday night at the Colonial club.

Mr. and Mrs. Danton. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mr. and Mrs. Danton. Mr. and Mrs. Danton. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bohlin, Reckford, dined at the Colonial club.

Miss Helen De Mars, Milwaukee, and William McCue, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Petter McCue, this city. The Rey F.
J. Pettlt officited at the ceremony.

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Mathodist Women Gather—Circle

Canton Ladies' Night, Friday will observe ladies' night with a Mars Dessie Vandercock ladies' ni De Mars-McCue Wedding—A pretty wedding took place at 9.a. m. Wednesday at 8t. Patrick's church, Milwaukee, principals of which were Miss Helen De Mars, Milwaukee, and William McCue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCue, this city. The Rev. F. J. Pettlt officiated at the ceremony. The bride's gown was of ivery bonded. Her J. Petilt officiated at the coremon.
The bride's gown was of ivory satin, canton, heavily beaded. Her vell of tulle was held in place with a band of bends and she carried a shower of bride's roses and baby's breath, Miss Marion De Mars, stater that was maid of honor. She of the bride, was mall of honor. She was natired in a gown of green changeable taffeta and carried a folonial bouquet of tea roses. Miss Amelia Ricker, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaid, were a frock of as bridesmaid, were a frock of outsid changeable taffets and christed a Colonial boundet of plak roses, Jeanette Bushman, also a coustn of the bride, was flower girl, lier frock was of apricot taffets and she carried a basket of plak roses and white carnations, Chronec Tolderian, Milwankee, rousin of the groom, was lost man.

Immediately after the ceremony of immediately after the ceremony a four-course breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. Plak and white streamers and cut flowers decorated the breakfast tables. After a trip through the cast Mr. and Mrs. McCue will make their home at 207 Chieffon avenue. Milwaulee, after box of

Dec. 1.
Out of town guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoo and daughter. Porothy, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Stein and family, Janesvilles Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whiters. Delavyan; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bushman and children, Shehoygan; Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, Chicago.

Mrs. Wade Dinner Hostess-Mrs. Walter Wade, 1705 Highland avenue. will entertein a dinner bridge club. Thursday night.

Sunshine Bunco Meets-The Sunshine Bunco club met Welnesday night with Mrs. W. A. Kennedy, 124 Corn Exchange. Bunco was played and prizes taken by Mrs. David Dob-son, Mrs. Ida Cutts and Mrs. Minnie Gunlock. Guessing games were also played. At 1 p. m. supper was serv-ed at tables decorated with Hallo-Mrs. George I will entertain the club in two

On Northern Trip-Mr. and Mrs On Northern Trip—Mr. and Mys., A. E. Bingham, 13 South Wisconsin street, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sayles, 622 Court street, and R. M. Bostwick, 521 Court street, left the city Thurs-day by automobile for Red Cedar-lake. They plan to spend several days at the Saylea cottage.

Women Sew-Miss Florence Jam Women Sew—Miss Florence Jamieson, 1528 Ruger avenue, was hosters Wednesday to a sewing club, Eight young women were guests and at 5 p. m. a ten was served at a table decorated with Hallowe'en motifs. Mrs. H. H. Petters, 301 Randall avenue, will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. Jacobs Entertalus-Mrs. Rex N. Jacobs, 28 Harrison street, was hosters to be bridge clib. Monday, Luncheon was served at the Coun-try clib after which bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Pler-pont Wood and Mrs. Edgar Kohler. The affair was in honor of Mrs. Howard Green, Hinsdale, Ill., who was visiting relatives in this city.

Baptist Young People Plan Party
The first fall social of the B. V. P.
U. will be held friday night at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sanders, \$71 Walker street. The committee in charge has arranged a
splendid program which is to be followed by a taffy pub. This year a
donation of 15 cents is to be given at
each meeting to raise the money for donation of to cents is to be given as each meeting to raise the money for the summer arcembly expenses. All young people of the Baptist church are cordially invited to attend.

Degree of Honor Party-Carnation Degree of Homor Party.—Carnation club, Degree of Fonor held a party. Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Buggs, 622 Locust street. Cards and sewing were diversions with prizes going to Mrs. Abort Schufincher and Mrs. William Brennan. Mrs. Schumacher will entertain the club next Wednesday at her home, 713 Unin street.

Mrs. Klein Hostess—Mrs. Henry Klein, 153 Cherry street, was hostess Wednesday to the Happy Golarcky club with 12 women as gu at Eive Hundred wa played and trizertaken by Mrs. Fred Gaffey, Mrs. E. G. Crowe, and Mrs. Otto Elser.

A two course dinner was served at 5 p. m. with datdias making the centerpiece and Hallowe'en favors at the places of the guests. Mrs. John G. Brecher, 218 Galein street, will enterpain the club in two weeks.

Women Play Cards—A Five Hundred club met Wedersday afternoon at the home of Mr., C. J. Feters, 1117 Laurel avenue, "Twenty-six women played with prizes going to Mrs. Albert Hunter, Mrs. Henry Coogan, Mrs. James Fox and Mrs. C. J. Peters, A three courses summer was ers. A three course supper was served at 6:30 with Halloweten decgrations making the tables attrac-

Crystal Camp Has Party—Following the rigidar meeting of Crystal camp, 19, N. A. Wednesday night at West Side hall a early party was 2000 by the oracle, Mr.), Alice Mason Single Crystal were played at Covib table and prizes taken by

Mesdames Mae Hickey, Anna Stark, Nuomi Starr, Rebecca Brennen, Anna Swanson and Gertrude Wagganer, T. Hallowe'en/candy favors were passed

At the first meeting in November a supper will be served, with Mrs. Anna Terwilliner in charge.

lancingon was served at the D. at a table decorated with Hallowe'en favors carrying out a scheme of orange and black. Prizes at eards were taken by Mrs. Earl Merrick and Mrs. C. B. Farnum.

90 at Brotherhood Banquet-Ninety nen attended the first fall meeting of the Methodist Brotherhood Wedseday atcht at the Methodist charch. D. Waters.
Circle No. 6. M. E. church.
Ernest Goodall.
Circle No. 7. M. E. church.
Frank Doane.
VerlugsHallowe'en party, Juniors, Presbyterkin church.
D. Y. F. C., Mr. and Mrs.
Cliver
Sanders.

Which F. H. Cannon, secretary of the Wisconsin Good Honds association.
Good Honds address on the history of Wisconsin. A delightful musical program was furnished by the orchestra of the School for the Elind and a girls' trio from the school gave vocal numbers, Robert Eatle, baritone, sang "The ingh Cape

Methodist Women Gather—Circle Co. 6. Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Goodell, 1413 St. Lawrence avenue. frs. James Scoble is president of this group.

Circle 7 will meet with Mrs. Frank

K. Doane, 26 Harrison street. Parr-Dulia Wedding—Miss Mabel Parr, nlees of Mrs. Louis Eier, Town of Janesville, became the bride of Roy J. Dulia, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dulia, 302 South Pine, street, at \$430 Wednesday morning at \$1. Mary's church. The Nev. Charles M. Olson celebrated the muptial mass. Miss Bessie Butler, this city, and Leo. Bier, consin of the bride, attended

cousin of the bride, attended the couple.

The brade wore a gown of penny brown pame velvel, a pleture hat of gold cloth and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and swansonla. Miss Butter was attired in a gown of being canton erepe, a hat of brown and tan and she carried an

brown and tan and she carried an arm bouquet of Columbia rokes. Fifty guests attended the wedding reception and brenkfast held at the reception and breakfast heid at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elec, Town of Janesville, The guest list judided the following from out of the city; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Falconer. Rockford, Ill.: Mrs. George Strong, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lambert, Montleetla, ih.

After a weedling trip, Mr. and Mrs. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs

lived in Janesville practically all of Former Resident Receives Honor Former Resident Receives Honor-Mrs. S. M. Jacobs and Krandson, Merrili, and Hildreth Jacobs and Mrs. Nettle Truthan bave returned from Chicago, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Lyle T. Deard. Mrs. Beard, for-

THIS

Dutin will make their home on South

Pine street, Both young people have

nerly Miss Genevieve Jacobs of this ity, attended the inecting of the northwestern branch of the W. F. M. 5, of the Methodist church at Indianapolis, Ind. recently. She was ap-pointed district superintendent of young people's work for the south-ern Chicago district. This district has 20 companies of Standard Bear-ers and young women of the Meth-odist church

Prenuptial for Alma Gestland—Mrs. Charles Blerkness, Mineral Point road, entertained members of the Suburban Community club and their triends at a company Wednesday afternoon, The affair was complimentary to Miss Alma testland, whose magnings well take place in Mrs. Harry Hustess—Eight women were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Norbert Earry. 233 Madison street Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. at a table decorated with Hallanders. The club well to bride-cleat.

Misses Margaret and Alice Feeney, 302 Locust street, entertained 14 relatives and friends Tuesday night in honor of the thirty-fourth ding anniversary of their mother. Cards and other games were diversions and at midnight a three-coirse supper was served at a table decorated with Hallows'en favors.

Postoffice Employe Marcies-The Postomer Employe Marries—The marriage of Miss Anna Neukireh, St. Louis, Neb., and Francis Ward, this fetty, took place at 8:45 Wednezday, morning at 8t, Patrick's church with the Rev. Dean James F. Ryan of-thefating.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs.

Higsby, Reloit, Friday night. A din-ner will be served at 6:50 at the city half, after which fat the regular meeting at 7:30, the circle will be

Canton Laddes' MERIC Fromy— Janesville Canton No. 3. Odd Fellows, will observe ladles' night with a Fal-lowe'en party, Friday night, in West Side hall. Supper will be served at 7 p. m. after which an old-fashioned dance program will be given. Circle to Meet-Circle i. Methodist

church, will meet, Friday afternoon, with Mrs. L. D. Walters, 609 Holmes Mr. and Mrs. Berg Surprised-A few

Mr. and Mrs. Berg Surprised—Alex friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Berg, Wednesday night, at their home, 245 Pleasant street. The after was in honor of their wedding anni-versary. After a social time, supper was served and Mr. and Mrs. Berg were presented with a gift. The guests departed wishing the guests of honor many happy returns of the day.

Entertain Club...Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Fuggs, 610 Lim street, entertained a Five Hundred club. Tucaday right. Cards were played at four tables and prizes taken by Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Lustig and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Finch. After the game, lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. E. Lustig, Carowill entertain the club

Entertain for Visitors -Dr. and Mrs Entertain for Visitors—Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Fember and Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fember are entertaining with a 7 o'clock dimer party. Thursday night at the Colonial cluiz, complimentary to Dr. and Mrs. Frank Nuzum, Santa Col. Mrs. Santa Santa Mrs. Santa Santa Mrs. Santa Santa Mrs. Santa Sant Barbara, Calif., who are visiting loca

served at noon.

after the game. For Dr. and Mrs. Nuzum

Mrs. T. J. Snodgrass, 1108 Racine Street, will give a dinner party, Friday night, complimentary to Dr. and Mrs. Frank Nuncin, Santa Barbara, Calif., who are guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Pember, 193 South Jackson street. Court of Honor Dance-The

of Honor will meet. Friday night, at larges hull. After initiation, a dance will be held for members and their friends.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Ward will be at home after Nov. 6 that 215 Cherry street. Mr. Ward is employed at the local postoffice. Mrs. Multerer Has Club-Mrs. Sam-

Mrs. Matterer the Club—117. Sambuel Markington street, 85 be 161uel Matterer, 503 Cherry street, was
homes, Wednesdar, to a Five Hubdred club, Prines were taken by Mrs.
Jesse Murray, Mrs. Cherries Haudy,
and Mrs. George Flaherty. A two
course supper was served at 10:20 at
tubles decorated with autumn flowers.

Footbille —— St. Augustine's Cath-Former Residents Have Daughter

affair was in honor of Miss Anna Costello whos is among the prospective brides. Twelve were guests with bunco'as the diversion of the oven. Ing. Prizes were taken by Miss Edith Tall and Miss Rose Byrne. A shower was tendered the bride to be and a suppor served late in the oven. supper served late in the even-

PERSONALS

Mrs. Frank Schultz, 717 North Gar-field avenue, left Monday for Augusta, wis, where she will visit her mother and other relatives in the vicinity for three weeks.

SEUMAS MAC MANUS Auspices Catholic Women's Club

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Wm, H. Stephenson Passes Away After Long Illness FOR

president of the Janesville Clothing company, and a resident of Janesville duce 1990, died at 1:30 Thursday All Day Meeting of Club.—The Prisilla club hold an all day meeting,
Wedney ay, at the home of Mrs. John
'ather, 950 Repton avenue. Sewing
one year. Although Mr. Stephenson,
consulted with the leading specialists
of Chicago, and the Mayo clinic, Roserved at noon.

operation at the Jackson chaic, Mani-son, he was unable to regain his lear guests. Wednesday hight of health and for the past several months was a patient sufferer. Mr. Stephenson, the son of Hohert ards were played and prizes taken y Mrs. William McDermott and Mis-layton Risher. Lunch was served (for the game. stemenson, was not lost, 20, 1000, in the town of Sylvester, near Albany, the spent his early life in Albany and, when a young man, begarf traveling for the Hosenblatt Clothing company.

Saturday at the family respence, 485 North Washington street, 5 be fol-

BAZAAR, OCT. 29 purpose. The league precident, Mrs. Fance

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
FOOTVIlle -- St Augustine's Catholic church here will hold its annual bazaar and supper on Wednesday, October 26, in the village Munger and Mrs. Helms are the hos-tesses of the accut, and after the get together meeting there will be a Former Resuents Have Daughter and bazaar and supper on Wed-A daughter was born Oct. 17 at
a Rockford hespital to Mr. and Mrs.
D. J. Buxton, Rockford, formerly
of this city. She will be usued
land Jame Josephine.

Honoring Miss Costello—Mrs.
James King and Miss Rose Byrne
were cohostesses at a prenuptial party
ty Mohday flight at the Costello
home, 511 South Pranktin street. The
inflatr was in honor of Miss Ama Costello whosls among the prospective

Hull bazaar and supper on Wedin sday. October 29, in the village
hall, kadies of the parish are to dicken dinner between 5:30
and 7:30 p. m. Th bazaar proper
will follow the dinner. One of the
features will be a Dutch market,
consisting of the sale of geese and
ducks. The committee in charge
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John McGulre, Mrs. Matt Kennedy
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a five thousand qualified voters to

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in line with the policy of the League

in other cities, is going to jett on an intensive compaign as it work to try and find out who these people are and get them to exercise their right.

of suffrage.
As this question has been discussed freely in most other oranizations a general cooperation by all women's

the largest women's organizations of the city who have signified their intention of sending their president

or representative and it is probably the first time in the bistory of the

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"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

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Fraternal Order of Eagles special
Sector half, 7 p. m. mostling, Engles' half, 7 p. m.
Carroll council, Knights of Columbus, install officers, club house, 8 p. m.
Janesville commandery No. 2, K. T.
Masonic temple, 7:30.
Gazette movies, Wilder school, Porter, S. D. M.

ter, 8 h. 9h.
Fittpay, GCT, 24.
District rally of W. F. M. S., Methodist church, Sharon,
Harvest festival, Service Star Leagion. Evening-

Sening McManns, frish author, spenke, St. Patrick's hull, 8 p. m.

LODGE NEWS.
Loyal Order of Mooge will hold the regular met 8 p. m. Thursday, in the Moose, hall. There will be initiation. Clarence Perry.

Beioit. He affiliated with the Janesville Clothing company in Oct., 1900,
when he moved with his family to
this ety. His marriage to Miss Grace
Fulton, daughter of Albert Fulton,
Exeter, took place in July, 1892.

Desides his wife, Mr. Stephenson is
survived by two daughters, Mbs Jonothy Stephenson, this city, and Miss
Inabelle, Stephenson, this city, and Miss
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Inabelle, Stephenson, this city, and Miss
Incorporate to Moday afternoon. At this
struction Monday afternoon.

At the Honne of Mrs. Wales, common to New England for
a viril of one day as the guest of
Mrs. Stephenson was a member of
the Masonic lodge. Aside from his
bome and businers life, be had but
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man of becoming reserve and dignity.

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Children are closer to the animal age than grown ups and call one another "Fraidy Cats." Grown men and women are no better, but they are more polite.

ful lesson in the faith that makes future,

Jesus gave his disciples a wonder full lesson in the fath that makes men unafraid. One evening after a trying day when he had spoken before great crowds, when his physical strength was almost exhausted, he asked his triends, who were sentine and fishermen, to tail out ecross the sen. While they were getting the hout ready he retired to he should cabin, threw over himself a rough fisherman's coat and with the leap.

The story is toted in each of the gossels of Matthew, Mark and Luke and is almost identical in the telling. After they had made part of the crossing there came up a terrible storm. The ways rolled light and swept over the boat. It must have been a very unusual storm, because his dischols were strong men and no little captul of whad would have scared them. The Sea of Galilice is only 8 miles wide by 13 miles long, but a storm on this small bit of water can be as awful as a storm on the mighty Pacific.

The boat was about to swamp and to his friends he said:

"Wey are ye fearful? Have ye not purpose the referred to you when you were a hild and she taught you be writened to his friends he said:

"Wey are ye fearful? Have ye not you have and to undergo any hardship to get that courage."

During the recent war and in every now methods histern was a hild and she taught you be were a hild and she taught you be were so the purpose of this propose.

I hold that a Christian hos course of the pon-Christian in every one of the struggles of this time advantage over a non-Christian in every one of the struggles of this time. The pon-Christian should have that fine falth which every the wind that a high pon-ched his pon-ched to read the water of the tell inconvenience and physical suffer. I have yell to refer a man can be at me up if he water and he was storm on the might perfect.

The boat was about to swamp and the men wakened Jesus. He look ed ont over the raging. hungry you markald of anybody or anything. For something

A story is told of a good Eisbop, and old man, who was aboard a ship when a storm wrenched and pulled at the vissel, the waves rolled over the decks and it seemed that the ship must be lost. A delegation of passengers sought the Eisbop to pray for them and they found him calmly standing on the deck by a protecting must and watching the storm without a quiver. They surrounded him and asked him to get down on his knees and pray, for them. He looked oven the terrifice crowd and said "I have already smith of this city has feedived a leave which can be feed as well and of this city has feedived a leave which can be feed as well and considered a leave which came from Berlin, Gercrowd and said "I have aircady grayed before this emergency came

prayed before this emergency came. My prayers are not held until some great danger is upon me."

If we as Christians really believe which two profess to believe, it we had that quality of faith which made the Elshop unarraid and which has carried many men and women to death unarraid, we would never know the panic of fear. It is hard to apply that advice to the old human nature and of fear of the unknown that our faith tective Nov. 1, today was postponed needs to be of a stern a vital sort by the commission until Dec. 15.

Matince, 2:30 P. M.

15c and 25c

Jesus gave his disciples a wonder- to keep us from worrying about the

THAT CAME ON ZEP

Fort Akinson — Miss Carrie Smith of this city has feedived a letter which came from Berlin, Germany, on the ZR-3. The letter had been left by a Chicago friend when translate observable and proceeds to the control of the control of

Evening, 7 and 9 P. M.

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"The Bed Room Window"

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BEAUTIFUL MAY McAVOY
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FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY Milton Sills and Ethel Grey Terry MARYLAND IS LINED UP FOR CALVIN COOLIDGE

(Continued from Page 1.) ige. Thère is a surprising Coolidge. There is a surprising amount of Coolidge sentiment in this city, which usually is so heavily democratic that in most campaigns the totals obtained here are sufficiently large to cut down the republican lead btained in the rural districts.

tiolog to Yole for Chi.
So the democrats are in the unfortunate position of being invaded on both flanks. Many conservatives who think Coolidge is a symbol of continued business progress are shylug among themselves that the Bryan part of the ticket is the reason for their defection. The truth is they have been affected by the La Pollette searce and the urge is from the right with them rather than the left anylow. As for labor, it votes the democratic party more or less in a spirit of protest and this time the La Pollette bearty and the time the La Pollette party is attracting the protest tiolng to Yote for Cal. tte party is attracting the proofer much more strongly than morrats have done since the days of

democrats have done since the days of Eryan.

The voting in Maryland will illustrate what has been so often said was facyltable in the democratic party—that its conservatives, especially in the northern border states, would ultimately be found in the bosom of the repubrication of the repubricant o conservative brethren of the repub-

denservative bretaren of the legical lican party.

There are, curiously enough, some democratic acquisitions from an unexpected quarter. Thousands of negroes will vote the democratic tickethis year because John W. Davis has acceptably and unequivocally described the second of the control of explicitly and unequivocally demonated the Ku Klux Klan while President Coolidge has not done like wise. The "Afro-American," one of the leading negro newspapers, with a circulation of about 40,000, 4s openly supporting Davis.

Maryland Republican

The republican managers privately The republican managers privately express the greatest confidence in their ability to carry the state. They are counting, of course, on defections from the regular democratic vote to La Follette, especially in the "wet" districts where the Wisconsin sentator's "wetness" is being made much first heavy of denviray votes away. of in the hope of drawing volus away from Pavis.

waves and the wind began to be quited and the waves to recede. And to his friends he said:

"We's are yo fearful? Have ye not yet faith."

During the recent war and in every with the history records, there are many instances of course which history records, there are historial and six hought you to say "Now! I lay me down to sleep."

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Friday, October 24 🖁

OPERA COMPANY IN CONCERT AT MILTON

Milton — The Aborn Opera con-pany of the Hedpath Lyceum chr-cuft presented the opera "Morthu" in the college gymnasium Wednes-day night.

It was enjoyed by a large crowd and the singers responded to many encores. The sluging of Charles D'Altoni, as Liouel, Earl of Derby, was executionally good.

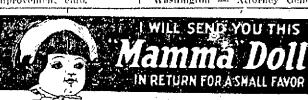
was exceptionally good.

The opera was sponsored Milton Improvement club.

Washington — Hearing on Pollman rates, set for Nov. 6 at Chicago, were postponed today by the Interstate Commerce commission until Nov. 22. The hearings are on the compalint of the Order of United Commercial Travelers of America arches the Pullings comments. rica against the Pullman company.

POSTPONE HEARING

RCIANG IS LIMPTED Washington - Attorney C





You will love this big, life-like, beautiful dell, Bobby Lou. She has pink cheeks, rosy lips, big blue eyes and real hair.

She wears a lovely organdic gown, trimmed with lace of a beautiful pattern, and cute little mercerized stockings, with patent leather slippers.

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Tax, Settlement

A county committee composed of county Treasurer A. M. Church, county Clerk Howard W. Lee and District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie

FOUR ARRESTED ON

REPLACE GATES IN

INTOXICATION COUNT Four were arraigned in municipal court here Thursday on Intoxication charges following their arrest Wednesday night. Gilbert St. John pleadments was the season of the sea

nesday night. Gilbert St. John plead-ed guilty and was fined \$25 and costs. Walter Nowingly, Pete Kelly and L. T. Partridue all pleaded not guilty and their trials were set for Get. 30.

MUNTEREY RALE
Old gates at the head of the
Monterey race, rotted out from 25 to
30 years' service, are to be replaced
with new wooden gates. Work on
the 36h was started Wednesday by
the Ford Bros. contracting firm for
the Hock Hiver Wooden Mills and
the Wisconsin Power & Light company.

Meeting of Janesville Milk Producer Association Friday Evening, Octobe

West Side Odd Fellows' Hall,

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PETER GOEHL, President.

24th at 8 p. m.

MONTEREY RACE

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A. R. GLANCY MADE OAKLAND OFFICIAL

Janesville Man, Manager of Samson, Heads Production at Flint.

A. E. Glancy, president of the Glancy Malleable corporation and manager of the Samson Tractor company, has been made vice provident and are has been made vice president and as-detant general manager in charge of production of the Oakland Mot company, a General Motors divisio the Oakland Motor Announcement has been made by President George Hannum of the selection of Mr. Giancy for this position. The Janesville man now lant will be the selection of Mr. Giancy for the position of Mr. Giancy for the position of Mr. Silver Man. Filint, Mich., at the Oakland offices, where he has been for several weeks. where he has been for several weeks.

No announcement concerning plans
for management of the two concerns for management of the two concerns in Janesville has been made by Mr. Glancy. Something may be disclosed on his visit to Janesville Monday or Tuesday. He still continues in his capacity as manager of the Samson company, and as president of the Glancy Malleable corporation. He organized the inter more than a year ago, assuming a lease on the Waukesha Malleable Iron Works plant and a portion of the old Janesville Machine property in Janesville.

Mr. Glapey's selection for his new important matthe follows.

important position follows five years' service with the General Motors corporation in Janesville. Prior to that he was with the DuPont interests.

Y. M. C. A. FUND IN THIRD DAY'S WORK (Continued from Page 1) better reports at Friday's luncheon Special appeals were made at today's

\$14,500 ADDED TO

meeting by Ernest L. Mogge, cam palgn director, and Sept. F. O. Holt. the executive committee, urging the workers and citizens generally to unlarge their vision on the project and see that the type and character of the future manhood of Janesville depends on the outcome of this can-

Huggs Posts Clack

By consent of Capt. F. S. Baines of

Team 1, the honor of best team report Thursday was given to Team 13.

Robert F. Burgs, captain, who turned
in \$1,255 as compared to \$1,330 for the
Baines squad. Capt. Dugs thus drey
the coveted assignment of posting the the coveted assignment of posting the campaign clock in the Corn Exchange park, moving the green hand to th \$129,000 mark and the red one to

Oct. 23.
Capt. F. J. Scribner's team, No. 3.
won honors for the Hear Cat division,
with \$1.005; while the high mark in the Co-detters division was reported Team No. 8, Copt. R. A. MacMuller

by Tenm No. 8. Capt. R. A. MacMullen. 81,029. Capt. Buggs' team led in the T. N. T. Gang.

Chapeau to Touton

After holding first place for two days, the Bear Cata' division relinquished its title to the championship chapeau. Thursday, to the T. N. T. Charles Schon The halter gauge resure reported. when the latter group reported \$5,345 raised. The Rear-Cats reported \$5,686, Thursday, and the Go-Gettern, \$4,149. The chapeau was transferred from the head of C. S. Atwood, associate; manager for the hear Cats, to Charles P. Touton, manager of the T. N. T. Gang.

Team No. I. Cant. F. S. Balnes, constitute head the "We Lead" between

tinues to hold the "We Lead" banner. times 4a hold the," We Lead towning, with \$18,539 raised to date.

Four new members were added to the order of "Spizzerinktum Stars," Thursday—Robert F. Buggs B. E. Wisner, H. S. Lovejoy, and R. H. Bilss, Mr. Lovejov was given two gold stars, and the star of equalling the record of F. S. Baines. Blue stars were given P. H. Korst

Subscriptions From 101 Nulscriptions From 101
Thursday's subscriptions were 1.8ported as coming from 101 citizens.
There were 17 at the luncheon the
number being somewhat dower than
usual on account of the Kiwanis

A. A. Steiner led in community sing-

d. A. Stelner led in community sing-ing, accompanied by Mrs., John C. Koller at the piano.

The following women from the Presbyterian church assisted in serv-ing at Thursday's luncheon: Mesdames W. C. Graves, P. H. Korst, J. W. Pugh, Jesse Earle, F. O.

Holt, Ed. Duthle, Fred Decker, H. M. Hanson, M. Michnells, L. E. Barnard, Charles Hanson, C. S. Atwood, and W. Rhodes; and the Misses Grace Belding

tion to the ballot and makes your vote safe against some other vote which might be fraudilently east. The board of election at each voting place cannot know personally all who come to vote, but if the names are on a list they ay accept the voter as being entitled to east a ballot.

When Required to Register. tien Required to Register. In even numbered years voters are required to register in certain cities of the state. In Janesville voters must be registered in order to vote, or go through the ordent of having to swear in a vote, with two persons as witnesses who youch for the voter.

Nothing Hard About It There is nothing hard about registering. You simply go to the polling place in your ward or precinet and give in your name and residence, answering questions as to the time you have lived in the state and precine.

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If You Voted in the Primary You Are Resistered If you voted in the primary you

If you voted in the primary you are registered, or if you registered for the primary in August of this year but for some reason did not yot, you are registered and need not do so again. These who should go to the registration places at the polling booths or centers next Tuesday, Oct. 28, are there who have not yetful there. those who have not voted, these who have become of age and those who have moved into the city from other parts of the state or have moved from one preclication another since the primary.

5,000 in Janesville Not Registered There are 5,000 persons, efficient of Janesville, who are not regis-tered. Every one of them should

OBITUARY

1817 at Emerald Grove, the fourth in a family of five children, all of whom have preceded her in death, She was married in 1875 to Eugene

whom have preceded her in death, She was married in 1875 to Eugene W. Lowell, who died Feb. 1, 1924. After a year's residence in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell moved to Janesville, where they lived continuously since.

Mrs. Lowell endeared herself to many by her gentle ways and deeds of kindness. In her younger days she was zealous in all the different branches of the Methodist Episcopal church and later in the new Cargill Memorial church. As the years closed in on her and her strength failed she still clung to the missionary society for more than 30 years and continued in that office until her death. In spite of her falling eyesight she kept her records with remarkable accuracy, putting mind and heart into the work she loved.

One daughter, Mrs. C. V. Hibbard, Madison, a son-in-law, C. V. Hibbard, Madison, a for University Y. M. C. A., Madison, and two grandchildren, Esther Lowell and Russell Lowell Hibbard, survive.

The funeral will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday from the family residence, 402 Ravine street. Dr. F. F. Case, Methodist church, will officiate.

John Allen, a former resident of this city died Wednesday in Milwau-kee. He was a resident of this city tec. He was a resident of this city while he was master mechanic at the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul coundhouse. He is survived by two laughters, who live in Milwaukee. ind a son, John W. Allen, Marmouth, N. D. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, 253 South Franklin street, will go to Milwaukee, Saturday to attend the

John V. Garry John V. Garry, Milwaukec, for-merly a resident of Rockford and kive a lecture at St. Patrick's hall mayor of that city for two suc-cessive terms, died Wednesday in Milwaukee. The funeral will be held at 9 c. m. Saturday at Rockford, and Folk town "rells by the milker

Town of Clinton

Sued by Motorist Alleging that his automobile was Alleging that his automobile was wrecked when driven into a creek where the bridge had been removed for reconstruction. W. W. Crockett, Reloit, has attarted a damage suit of \$1277 against the town of Clinton, in Rock county circuit court.

The suit was instituted following refusal of the town board to make settlement for damages sustained Aug. 12, 1922.

Crockett, a physician in Beloit, alleges in the complaint that all the boards of the iron bridge ever fine creek had been removed and It was

reck had been removed and lilwi cholly uncovered, and that

Stearns, of Boston, a personal friend of President Coolidge.

"What More Needed?"

"What more evidence is needed by Senator William B, McKinley of Illinois; Max D. Steuer, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Larse Anderson of Beston, and William B, Larse Anderson of Beston, and William B, Larse Anderson of Chicago, Miss Helen Gay Prick of Pittsburgh is listed as stying \$2,000 and Alanson B, Houghton, American ambassador to Ger-Mr. Prank Lawson, Mrs. Prank Doane, Mrs. Robert Wignington, Mrs. Robert Rober

500.

Samuel Vauciain, head of the Baldwin Locomotive works, director in more corporations that he could recall, a giver to all religions and charittes. Inced the keen attorneys for Senator La Follolte in front of the gold mirror and gave them bis faith and his philosophy hard and straight.

faith and his philosophy nard an straight.

"I am not ashamed of the re-publican party," he said. "It never entered my head whether it would take ten or fifty mit-

it would take ten or fifty millions."

"Money talks?" asked Samuel Untermyer in dry sarcasm.

"No, sir; righteoussess talks.
I have confidence enough in the working people of this country to feel that they will not be hoodwinked by anything. The American workingman votes straight."

"You feel that you speak for the workingman?" asked Altorney Frank P. Walsh in amazement.

"Yes, I do not speak for Mr. Samuel Gompers. I haven't the slightest fear of La Folicite. I feel that it won't take more than one, hay wagon to haul away his votes."

AT MERCY HOSPITAL Mrs. William Goke, route 28, Be-olt, had her tonsils removed Wed-

loit, had her tonsils removed Wednesday.

Forest Knox, 6 years 121 North
Franklin street, was entered Wednesday fore treatment.

Mrs. Harold Chapman, South
Wayne, Wis., had her tonsils removed Wednesday.

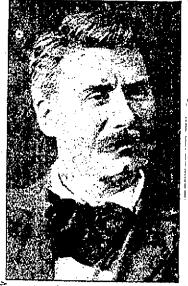
Mrs. C. F. Hill, 339 Western avenue, und-rwent an operation for
appendicitis Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stone, Milton
Junction, was admitted Wednesday
for treatment.

tered. Every one of them should be on the polling lists for the North mber election. Call up the day one of your and you will be placed any point and you will be placed any point and you will be placed.

Junction, was admired to for them will street, returned to her home Wedge any point and you will be placed to be a presently tollowing an operation Sept.

FAIRY EXPONENT WILL TELL STORIES



Mr. McManus, who, in the last 10 years, his established a definite place and Folk Love" will be his subject. Ten years ago Seamas McManus, then a district school teacher in Ireland, come to America with fairy stories which he had written during his hours of leisure. Soufresh and whimsical were his tales that he was immediately received by American publishers and since that time his stories have appeared in the lead-ling magazines. His best known books are "In Chimney Corners,"

STRONG, ASSERTION

Ft. Atkinsoft: Scott Hilton, New Garns; Owen D. Skaviem, Janes-ville.

NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA
Northeast Magnolin—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson visited in Albany Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Horno and son, Robert, were guests at the Ernest Geisler home. Evansyille, Sunday.—Norman McBayno has returned from his visit in the northern part of the state.—Mr. and Mrs. Wishing Mrs. Charles Beloit high school, will spend the week-end with her friend, Miss Ella Everill.—Mr. and Mrs. Janesville.—Miss Janesville this week.—Mrs. Glara Farberg, Mrs. George Everill, and daughter. Ella spent Saturday in Monroe, Tuesday.—Fred Luchsinger Is moving to Evansville this week.—Mrs. Clara Farberg, Mrs. George Everill and daughter. Ella spent Saturday in Janesville.—Mrs. Anton Julian spent Sunday at the Leslie Julian home, Janesville.—Mrs. Anton Julian spent Sunday at the Leslie Julian home, Janesville.—Mrs. Anton Julian spent Sunday at the Leslie Julian home, Janesville.—Mrs. Anton Julian spent Sunday at the Leslie Julian home, Janesville.—Mrs. Anton Julian spent Sunday at the Leslie Julian home, Janesville.—Mrs. Anton Julian spent Sunday at the Leslie Julian home, Janesville.—Mrs. Anton Julian spent Sunday at the Leslie Julian home, Janesville.—Mrs. Anton Julian spent Sunday at the Leslie Julian home, Janesville.—Mrs. Anton Julian spent Sunday at the Leslie Julian home, Janesville.—Mrs. Anton Julian spent Sunday at the Leslie Julian home, Janesville.—Mrs. Anton Julian spent Sunday at the Leslie Julian home, Janesville.—Mrs. Anton Julian spent Sunday at the Leslie Julian home, Janesville.—Mrs. Anton Julian spent Sunday at the Leslie Julian home, Janesville.—Mrs. Anton Julian spent Sunday at the Leslie Julian home, Janesville.—Mrs. Anton Julian spent Sunday at the Leslie Julian home, Janesville.—Mrs. Anton Julian spent Sunday at the Leslie Julian home, Janesville.—Mrs. Anton Julian spent Sunday at the Leslie Julian home, Janesville.—Mrs. Anton Julian spent Sunday at the Leslie Julian home, Janesville.—Mrs. Anton Julian spent Sunday at the Lesl

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It. he Norma Talmadee and Engene O'Drien, the series perfect lowers, will be seen at the Jeffrig theater Friday and Sourday in the film adaptation of the famous stage play, "Secrets", revealing the secrets of a wife. In this place Miss "Talmadee sives a quadruple characterization, wife. In this place Miss "Talmadee sives a quadruple characterization or the secrets of the secrets of a wife. In this place wife of pioneer watern and finally a grandmother." In addition to this unusual feature in the biggest film vehicles of the age, the Jeffris will present the most flab orate stage presentation it has attempted thus far, entitled "The Enchanted Garden" featuring the musical betchings, an act that has just achieved remarkable success at Saxe's Wed.

There will also be a Christic comedy, "Count Plaster", a Lyman II. Howe hodge peadee, "The frealm of Sport", and an organ specialty.

The classificit columns.

TO CHILDREN HERE

A master story teller, Seumas Mc. Manus, Donegal, Ireland, who says he has actually seen fairles in the miountains of his mitter land, will tell some of his favorite stories to the children of Janesville at 4 p.

EVANSVILLE

MRS. WAI/TER S. SPRATIJER Phone 414.

Evansylle—Prof. Archibald Gilles
Baker, University of Chicago, will
have charge of the services Sunday
at the Baptist church and the church
at Union.

The Rev. William Dawson, archdeacon of the Madison convocation
of the Episcopal church, will make
his last visit for this year to St.
John's Episcopal church Sunday
morning.

ISPECIAL TO T

morning. orning. The new members of the faculty The new members of the faculty of the high school are entertaining at a return party and 6:30 dinner to the faculty at the home of Mrs. C. J. Smith, Thursday evening, Mrs. Willard Ferry, North Prairie, is the guest this week of her daughter, Missi-Lillian Perry.

The Misses Van Decker, Grouse and Styleral was guest of these

and Striegel were guests at dinner Magee's Opera House

SATURDAY TOM MIX IN THE HEART BUSTERS "Sad But True"—Comedy Special Music. SUNDAY CONSTANCE TALMADGE in

Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J Mrs. Forest Durner entertained Thursday afternoon at bridge and i

The Misses Chapin, Amy Perry,
Weaver, Hampden, Flack, Ritchie,
Green, Dompe and Sumby were
among the teachers who went toJanesvile, Monday evening and child welfare. Janesvile, Monda heard Werrenrath. John Thompson, Chicago, is spend

bone time with Mr. and Mrs. Pred Rodd while his brother is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Orfordvilla Delvin went to Merrimac, Tuesday, to altern the funeral of Mr. Devilla's regardfular Charles Park. In children of Janesville at 4 p. m. Friday at the public library.

Mr. McManus comes to Janesville grandfather. Charles Park, under the nuspices of the Catholic Mrs. F. M. Tolles, who has been woman's club. All children, and only children, will be allowed. Those home, and with other relatives and from the third to the sixth grades

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days last week in Milwaukee.
Mrs. A. C. Thorpe, Janesville,
spent the week-end with friends

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS MEETING NEXT WEEK

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City Manager Honry Traxler has
been asked by the Wheconsin AntiTuberculosla association to appoint
three local delegates to the association's annual convention in Milwaukee, Oct. 30-Nov. 1. The State
Nurses association and the Tri-State
Medical association will hold their
annual conventions in that city at
that time.

Wertendrike is back—Ira F, Wortendrike, vice president and general manager of the New Gas Light company of Janesville, is back after a 10 days' absence. He attended the convention of the American Gas association at Atlantic City, and visited other eastern cities.

Notice Eagles.

Notice Eagles. Special Meeting Thursday night, 7 p. m., this week. Dearier's Grocery J. Frank Roach, Secretary. Advertisement.

Walworth' County Convention Elects Lake Geneva Woman Chief.

Woman Chief.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Whitewater—Mrs. Alice G. Ford.
Lake Geneva, was elected president of the Walworth County Woman's Christian Temperance Union, as the turns and cames Games and cames Games and cames Games and cames against the work.

Christian Temperance Union, as the successor to Miss Phoebe Coon, Walworth, at the county convention that closed here Wednesday night, Other officers elected are as fol-

ows:

Mrs. Laura Sage Jones, Delayan, vice president, succeeding Mrs. Satelled Harrington, Elkhorn: F. Ella Blunt, Whitewater, corresponding Secretary: Mrs. J. G. Jones, Lake Geneva, recording secretary: and Mrs. M. E. Davis, Springfield, treasurer, Mrs. Chas. Forbes, Elkhorn. The Misses Ellen and Martina Hippe were hostesses at a 7 o'clock dinner and Five Hundred party at the local high school Friday.

MILWAUKEE GERMANS TO BACK COOLIDGE:

A group of jupilor and senior high consider whether they want to and Miss Blunt were elected dele-gates to the national convention. Selection of the 1925 convention city was left to the executive committee, no invitations having been extended.

Stress Law Enforcement. There was a good attendance at the convention here Wednesday, emphusis being placed upon law en-forcement, Christian citizenship and Interesting papers were by Mrs

Harry Loomer, Whitewater on child welfare; Mrs. Corn Welch, Delavan, on the state convention at Beloit. The largest attendance was at the evening meeting, featured by the presentation of a pageant by the White-water union, entitled "The 18th Amendment Forever," and a talk by Mrs. Aylesworth B. Bell of Elkhorn on "American" atton."

Urges Americanization

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Mrs. Bell talked first about the undamentals on which this country was founded, declaring it represented a brotherhood of all nations. contrasted the type of citizen that came to United States shores in its early history with that of today, showing the poorer material for citizens that is coming this country today.

The speaker strongly showed the

need for Americanization educating the foreigner to an appreciation of what this country stands for, which besides making good citizens will help to eliminate radicalism. In conclusion, she said. "God spoke and it thundered on

hooks are "In Chimney Corners,"
"The Red Peacher," 'Donegal Fairy Stories," and "Yourself and the Stories," Annually Seumas Methods, by automobile the last of Manus tours the United States giving spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolles are the United States giving spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall, Mr. and Mrs. Conservation of the Interesting to the week for St. Pearsall, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall, Mr. and Mrs. Conservation of the Interesting humanity. If the mand Mrs. Conservation of the Interesting humanity, If the mand Mrs. Conservation of the Interesting humanity, If the mand Mrs. Conservation of the Interesting humanity. If the mand Mrs. Conservation of the Interesting humanity, If the mand Mrs. Conservation of the Interesting humanity, If the people listened and the darkness of idolatry is was lifted from the world. Gold spoke again and the carth termined to make the carth termined to Milwaukee.

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The Rev. Samuel Lugg. water, gave some interesting reminis-

ACCEPTION ACCEPT Chicago and Cleveland and well-known educational publications is being carried on with a velw of get-ting every possible view of the mat-ter. A study of conditions has been requested of the Rotarlans and the, Chamber of Commerce.

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in loaf, 5e ounce.

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EDGERTON

Edgerton-The Daughters of the King will meet Friday afternoon at

nostess.

The Sadie Culton Memorial union will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mable Smith, High street, with Mrs.

stunts and games formed the program and prizes were taken by Miss Eleanor Shaw, Mrs. W. E. Newman and Mrs. Eldon Crandall. Supper was served at five o'clock at one long table decorated with Hallowe'en

Mrs. Robert Wilson and son, Milwankee, are guests of Mrs. Belle Willison. Miss Amelia Holland, Delavan, is

Miss Amelia Holland. Delayan, is visiting at the home of her parents, of a President is thrown into conMr. and Mrs. P. M. Ellingson returned Wednesday evening from Chiturned Wednesday evening from Chiturned Wednesday evening from Chi-cage, where Mr. Ellingson has been attending a Hardware Dealers' convention. Garcy Brothers have sold their of station on West Fulton street, to the Independent Oil company, Possession

Independent Oil company, Possession was given Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Ash entertained 12 friends at a 5:30 supper at her home Wednesday evening in honor of her mother, Mrs. Emma Herrick's 79th

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Car Damaged—A sedan driven by Miss Harriet Carle, Janesville, was damaged when it struck the rear of a motor truck near the rallroad crossing on the Rockford-Belok highway Tuesday.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers," Advertisement. County Clerk Howard W. Lee and District Attorney S. G. Punwiddio has placed its stump of approval on the settlement of national bank stock taxes recently voted by the elty council and the money has been ordered paid to the city. The 1923 taxes against the First National taxes against the First National bank anomaied to \$1,271,72 and on the Rock County National, \$5,98,12, lay ferms of a "fifty-sifty" conspromise with interest at 3 per cent, from Feb. 29, 1924, the elty will collect \$5,729,72 from the First National and \$2,951 from the Rock County National. Classy Shoes! You said It. Frank

Report Rendy Soon—A report on the bill the taxpayers of Rock county must pay for the cost of county government will be rendy within a week, it was indicated Thursday at the office of F. A. Taylor, assessor of incomes,

To Visit School-Miss Pearl Marsden, Janesville, Instructor of Latin and French in the Racine high school, is expected to visit classes in

REFUSE TO FLOCK

Cards were played at two tables and prizes awarded to Howard Burtch and Miss Nora Baker.

A group of juntor and senior high school girls entertained 20 couples at a dancing party at the Ellingson store.

Wednesday night. Music was furnished by Harry Bunker, Sterling North and Miss Alice Pearson.
Howard Burtch has sold his interest in the ice business of Johnson and Burtch to Albert Veum of Edgerton, Mr. and Mrs. Burtch will leave next week for Alexandria Bay, N. Y., where they will make their home.
The Methodist Ladies Ald will held a bake sale Saturday at 2 p. m. at Pringle's store.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hanson at lended the 66th wedding anniversary of Mr. Hanson's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Swan at Stoughton.
Thursday.

The local high school football feam will meet Stoughton high Saturday afternoon at Stoughton.
Mrs. S. F. Shea left Tuesday evening for Battleford, Sask., to visit her son, Clyde White.

Mrs. H. D. Stoppenbach, Slinger.

"This is the inevitable fruit of

son, Clyde White,
Mrs. H. D. Stoppenbach, Slinger,
Wis, is a guest at the F. D. Lyon

Will, is a guest at the F. D. Lyon socialistic rule, as mistory demonstrates,
"Remember that our representative form of government under our constitution protects you from die-

> grees the business structure of the country will suffere a severe shock, resulting in unemployment, or irregular employment, for the working man. Distress is bound to follow." birthday anniversary. Mrs. Herrick

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The Gorgeous Pageant of the Woods But see the fading, many colored woods, Shade deepening over shade, the country 'round Imbrown; crowded umbrage, dusk and dun,

Of every hue, from wan declining green To sooty dark.

Monday night's frost was the last brushing by plotes the annual landscape hung in the Gallery green and too little of the bright yerrons and varied than the country.

Reporting of this part is about as complex a many constant in the country.

get in a frame of sombre oaks with their manyeless in the case may be a foreigner who struggles with his English, slips off into Italian, repeats himself, and gets so tangled up alress that we may forget the vernal days have of life testimony.

The reporter is expected to make an accurate.

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There is no harshness about it all. It becomes a dissolving view. We do not plunge from summer days into winter like a drop into an ley using legal terminology which must be correctly bath. It is the transformation, easily accomplish- reported. ed, with all the accessories of a stage and fading lights and color, that summer says good bye, tip toes out with notes of the Miserere lost in g dia pason of praise.

These changes come as a benediction and promise as well. It may be we shall fail to describe the impression it unconsciously makes on all of us. It is there even though words fall and the vocabulary is searched for new and untried expressions which, after all, do not seem to fit into

are removed each year. Utilitarian demands phone, and in order to catch every word of the strike at the wings and into the center of the painted pageant. The moths of axe and saw cat their way into background and foreground. arms in protest. like a lone, withered crone, audionce joggling his elbow, Birches and poplars are only a triffe larger than weeds. They merely fill in the picture, make pretty margins or translate the sunlight.

It should be the glad task of the present gen eration to preserve what is left of the Art Gallery of Nature and leave an heritage of beauty to others who shall follow with eager eyes.

We're getting so many of them that a bandit bloc in the next congress might be contemplated.

Senator Lenroot for Lueck.

The statement made by Senator Learoot in his The statement made by Schutter his address at Beloit speech and reiterated in his address at made 7,625 typed pages. The Teapot Dome tes-Chippewa Falls, that he intended to vote for and timony made 7,424 pages. These may not be the support Martin Lucck for governor, is an example bulklest hearings in the history of congress, but publicans in the state of Wisconsin. It may be size of the printed volumes they would make it that Mr. Blaine has a long start of Judge Lucck and will win out but a Coolidge republican has no candidate for governor and is free to choose on his hands must have an organized office staff to help him. He records testimony for an hour

And there are also a good many La Follette ership of George Comings, Senator Severson and off the record, the stenographer is back taking others who are lacking in faith in Blaino as a more notes. The transcribed copy is read and others who are lacking in faith in Flaine as a more notes. The transcribed copy is read and representative of the ideas they have on legistation. Mr. Blaine is down east telling what he latter delivered at intervals through the day or immediately after the close of the proceedings. few employes are sitting on the scandal still cov- courts and speakers at meetings use better Engered up by the friends of the governor and who lish and use more technical language than they are now enjoying the sensation of a pay check from the state treasury as a grateful recognition for services rendered in the governor's behalf.

Comings received 35,000 votes in the primary as an opponent of Blaine. Those 36,000 will either vote for the socialist candidate for governor, Quick, or for Martin Lucck, according to the technical speeches and all. news off the firing line. Senator Lenroot is not at all cajoled by a smirched and stolen name of ber in reference to the Sand and Gravel company "republicar" under which Blaine and his fellows supplying these materials, on the ticket are parading. Repudiation of the presidential candidate of the republican party by him has absolved republicans from voting for of paving contractors. The gas and water mains Blaine and they will take the opportunity offered were laid in season, the sewer connections made in large numbers.

They want an appropriate idea for a monument | the people of Janesville to be proud of for all time to the fathers. We suggest the statue of a man to come. eternally digging.

Pouring the Last Yard

The paving program of Janesville so far as the during July and August and a record has been established in the matter of delivering material for paving. Not a moment was lost because of failure to deliver sand and gravel to the mixers. This heading New York Times. But, Oh, the mornis comething citizens of Janesville may rement ing after!

A NEW LEARNED PROFESSION

BY PREDERIC & BASKIN.

Washington-A new kind of college degree-B. S. R., or Bachelor of Shorthand Reportingis about to make its appearance. Columbia Uniersity is planning next year to start a four-year course leading up to this degree, and it is underdood that the University of Louisiana is considering a similar plan. Thus another occupation will enter the class of learned professions.

This does not mean that Mabel, the beautiful gum-chewing stenographer, will ever be expected to absorb sociology and college English in order to hold her job. Life in the average office will buzz on as usual. The title of shorthand reporter is reserved for a specialized type of stenographer who makes his or her living by reporting court proceedings and other similar events.

There are only about 5,000 of these professional erbatim reporters in the United States and Canada. In England, where libel laws are stringent and law suits are apt to follow misquoted romarks, many news reporters on the daily papers take down complete speeches and interviews in shorthand. This incihed has its disadvantages from the news standpoint. In this country the news reporter who is also a skilled stenographer

Our shorthand reporters are mostly men who do nothing clse but make exact records of important proceedings. Many are attached regularly to courts. Others, however, are free lances, going from a convention of engineers or surgeons to a business conference, then to a congressional hearing, and then perhaps to a church to report the painter on the unfinished picture which com- governmental agencies depend mainly on tree a notable sermon. The federal courts and other lance reporters for their records. Consequently of Nature. There had been altogether too much there are a large number of reporters in this

here we are told the forests have passed their process as uny one can imagine. The average astrology. The Sun and Uranus are both adzenith of scenic splendor and the annual pageant speed of public speakers is about 150 words a verse. some of the woods, the last farcwell performance of the some in the words in the some in the words and the annual pageant of the woods, the last farcwell performance of the some interest of the words in ordinary speech, is five, the average number of lets to a word, in ordinary speech, is five, the average number of movements of the reporter's pen time and an excess of egotism which makes it difficult to deal with persons in authority.

To a minute is probably about 450 and he is expected to keep up this speed all day long. If the occasion demands it and if there is no one to respect to be the condition.

The words a verse.

Under this planetary government there is two feet from each cutting, then in the wall in two feet from each cutting, then in the wall in the feet from each cutting. The probably atting to the a great exaggeration of self important in the wall in the feet from each cutting. The probably atting to the condition of the wall in the feet from each cutting. The probably atting to the condition of the wall in two feet from each cutting, then in the wall in the feet from each cutting. The probably atting to the condition of the wall in two feet from each cutting. The probably atting to the condition of the wall in two feet from each cutting, then in the wall in two feet from each cutting. The probably atting to the planetary government there is two feet from each cutting. The probably atting the planetary government there is two feet from each cutting. The probably atting the planetary government there is two feet from each cutting. The probably atting to the condition of the wall in the feet from the wall in two feet from the wall in two feet from the wall in two feet from each cutting. The probably atting the planetary government there is two feet from each cutting. The probably atting the probably a down. Not so about here and southward along the Rock river.

No man-made color scheme can compare with what we see. Even in the place where we know the hour of dead leaves has come, perhaps has the hour of dead leaves has come, perhaps has to a minute is probably about 459 and he is expected to keep up this speed all day long. If the continue of the place where we know that the average, but others, when in good form, think nothing of running along at 200 words a minute, or even 256.

It is well to pestpone search for employment, the strips and planter the wall anew. On in fact any effort to better one's thinnell to strips and planter the wall anew. All the signs appear to indicate that competition.

All the signs appear to indicate that competition in many vocations will be server today and it is well not to take any chances.

Uranus is in a place that is believed to incline the mind toward many mizconceptions and manner it, which are damp even in dry

The sumach border, the green of the willows at the water's edge, the conventional maple tree, looking in its perfection of form like the flat tones with miss perfection of form like the flat tones with miss perfection of form like the flat tones with miss with its yellow and green fringed garments, get in a frame of sombre oaks with their manye and magenta, call to us in a voice of such gladent we may forget the vermal date.

Note Shapers.

A render says his problem is with a second floor chimney and the colling hear it, which are damp even in dry weather. The celling is under a flat the mind toward many misconceptions and many misconceptions.

A

The reporter is expected to make an accurate, but a coherent, record of what this witness is performed new wonders and it is possible, astrong to say. The next man up may be a doctor trologers declare, for men to attain true greaters. trying to say. The next man up may be a doctor who rattles off medical and psychiatric terms. And ness, so that they are indeed a little lower than throughout, the day the lawyers of the court are the angels.

The lawyers and the witnesses have opportunity to rehearse their parts in the case, but the reporter is expected to perform impromptu and to juggle into shorthand any language that the others may see lit to spring on the courf. George L. Hart, official reporter of four repub-

lean conventions and reporter of President Harding's famous front porch campaign, is an authority on the overyday life of a shorthand re-porter. When he reported for duty on the last republican convention, he found that his work table was placed a few feet back of the speaker's desk. In the days when orators moved about and waved their arms, this position would have This great cathedral of out-of-doors has lost been fairly satisfactory for a reporter. But now some of its pillars in the passing Mars. More speakers talk directly toward the radio microconvention, Mr. Hart made his notes while standing on a small runway at the side of the crowded

Standing up to record speeches was no new We fail to see the picture when demands for more stunt for this expert. When he recorded Mr. tillable land are made. The cedar and the pine Harding's campaign speeches at Marion and on have gone. Once in a while the last lingering board the "Harding Special," he almost always giant of a great horizon, stretches its scraggly with news correspondents and members of an

One of the recent tasks which full to the lot of this expert was the recording of the Teapot Dome and the Daugherty investigations made by congress. Here a front seat was provided for the reporter and for the other men from his office who ilternated with him in shifts. The hard part of such a piece of work is that it becomes a kind of shorthand marathon. The Daugherty hearings ran from October until spring, with com-paratively few days off, and in such cases the reporters office finds it necessary to stay open until two and three o'clock almost every morning, even though office hours begin again at nine

The shorthand report of the Daugherty hearing which will be followed by thousands of other re- they rank well up toward a record. To picture the is only necessary to remember that an average novel is only four or five hundred typed pages.

or more and then is relieved by one or more as And there are also a good many La Follette followers who are of the same mind—who will not vote for Blaine but who will follow the lead-back into a dictuphone. While a typist is writing

> Reporters find that witnesses and lawyers in did a few decades ago. Time is valuable and pro seedings move with more snap and speed. Back in 1912, a reporter estimated that the rate of speaking had increased 20 per cent in the preceding 25 years. Eurthermore, the increasing number of industrial, civic, and professional associations is bringing about more and more kinds of conventions, and usually a convention is reported-

Janesville's program also was not delayed by the underground work as is the usual experience in advance, and what was before the contractor was then to lay nine miles of excellent paying for

Paving certainly has an effect on the whole municipal body politic. It adds so much in the way of transportation facilities, to the beautifiactual laying of the concrete in the streets is concerned, comes to an end tonight. It has been a better city in every way, that the mere pavement itself becomes only one factor in the big great success in spite of wet weather conditions during July and August and a record has been esstreets equally as good.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

AT THE CIRCUS

took her to the circus, and she watched ar aerobat ladging by his toes above us, and size cried; Can you do that?'

She saw the juggler juggling his eigar, his cane and hat,
And I had to say I couldn't, when she asked:

Can you do that?" she shouted when the trained seal caught a ball:
"Can you do that?" she, questioned at cach marvel great or small; and when the spangled lady, 'mong the roaring

llons sal, had to say'l couldn't when she cried: "Can you do that?"

The strong man held a dozen of his relatives in A an there was who wrestled with a most fe-

rocious bear.
The iron-jawed performer with his tooth bent metals flat: And every feat that thrilled her she exclaimed: "Can you do that?"

I am still her dotting daddy, she still climbs upon my knee. But I'm not the wonder-worker that last month used to be: I'm a shattered, dusty idol, since the circus trav-

eled through.
For my buby has discovered there is much I cannot do. (Copyright, 1904, by Edgar A. Guest.),

HOROSCOPE

PRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1924

One of the promises of those who read the stars is that many children of super talents will be born before the middle of the century.

Morocco, Queensland and Spain are all sub-ject to the matefic power of Saturn, which is likely to cause serious troubles.

Persons whose birthdate it is should be wary

of changes in the coming year, which may bring unexpected conditions.

Children born on this day may have the sort

Children born on this day may have the sort. A. The first reproduction of the of lives that develop remarkable characters, printing was published in September, These subjects of Scorpio have determined char- 1887, actors and are likely to be extremists either for . Q. What should be planted near These subjects of Scorpio have determined causacters and are likely to be extremists either for good or evil.

| C. What should be pinated as a strawberry being and orchards to prevent durings by birds: T. T. D.
| A. The Russian mulberry may at the strawberry likely and only to straw-

says there are 242 kinds of cheese. Vote carefully,—Detroit News.

ligent it doesn't remain a minority.—Calgary, Alta., Herald.

TGDAY'S EVENTS.

Centenary of the blith of Charles Fechter, the function of the event of the eyes of European cubinet ministers are turned today towards Vanice, where an important conference will be held between the Inthan prince minister and the Juga-Slav foreign minister.

TODAY'S ANNIY (200) Dension checks the function of the grantest which the stage has ever seen.

What (230) Milwaukee—8 pm, dinner concept; 6.pm, musle.

What (411) Kansas City—6 pm, feeture; 8 pm orchestra; 11:15 pm. Nighthawks.

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What (331) Philadelphia—2:05 pm, dance in his own community for own in his own community of the pmonthling of the program, 12:40 pm, dinner concept; 8 pm. Cases and the program, 12:40 pm. Orchestra, artists; 11 pm. Nighthawks.

A. The postofilee department says that it is necessary for a qualified mail carrier to wait for a vacancy of the community where the mail carrier to wait for a vacancy and his home postofilee, the appointment being restricted to resistant, and distinguished carrier in the U. S. army, horn at Reckport, ind. Died at Fort Lay-horn at Reckport, and Died at Fort Lay-horn at Reckport and Died at Fort Lay-horn at Reckport and Died at Fort Lay-horn at Reckport and Died at Fort La

United States,—The marble group, "Columbus before Isabella", a gift of D. Ogden Mills, was placed in the rotunda of the capitol in Sacramento, Factor.

should be used in making pillows and when should they be gathered? C. 15. D.

A. The forest service says, that pine needles are not generally used in making pillows. While the pillows are called "pine needles," the needles are generally those of the balsam, fir, or spruce—either red, white or black spruca. No special time of the year is specified in gathering these needles, since they are evergreens.

Q. Over how many miles of railroud is the telegraph used for train orders? G. L. G.

A." On Jun. 1. 1923, the interstate commerce commission reported that telegraph was used for transmitting train orders on 123,162 miles of road and telephone on 128,320 miles, giving a total of 246,222 miles of road, Q. Wha Paul Revere really explured by the Hritish? Sixth Grade.

A. Standard distories regord the fact that Faul hevere was captured by British securs but in the excitement was released. n the rotunda of the capitol in Sacramento, Calif.

590—Statue of Gen. John Stark, Revolutionary thero, unveiled in Concord, N. H.

500—Ludwig Straue, celebrated Austrian musician, died in England. Born at Pressburg, March 38, 1835.

315—More than 25,000 women took part in a suffrage demonstration and street parade in New York City.

317—First American troops went into the first line trenches in France.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Governor Walton of Oklahoma was suspended rom office.

from office. More than forty lives lost in bread riots in Hamburg.

Hamburg.

TODAY'S BURTHDAYS.

Dr. Robert Bridges, the English poet laureate.

born in the lale of Thanet, 80 years ago today.

Hornce M, Towner, governor of Porto Rico, born
at Beividere, Ill., 69 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO October 23, 1884-The boards of registry in this city completed their work at 8-p. m. yes-

terday, and the total registration was 2,488, a considerable increase over the last registration.

The first snow of the season fell today.—Ogden H. Fethers is speaking on politics at Dar lington tonight.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

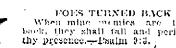
October 23, 1894—There has been a sharp advance in real estate values here recently. The old Lawrence Carriage factory, 56 North Main etreet, purchased for \$2,200 last spring by Tim-othy Ludden has been sold to John Leno of othy Ludden has been sold to John Leno of Porter for \$1,500. Mr. Leno will establish a feed store in the building.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

October 23, 1904—Jamesville high school was defeated by Beloit 28-0 at Athletic field this afternoom. The local lineup was as follows: Feeter, re; Mahoney, rt; Devins, rg; Lee, c; Gooden, lg; Carle, lt; Ryan, le; Calbraith, qb; Sernett, lh; Caldow, rh; Wright, fb. Galbraith and Caldow de xeellent work. dow did excellent work.

TEN YEARS AGO

October 23, 1914—Considerable improvement in the form of the high school football team was noted at its last practice before the Edgerton game temorrow, according to Coach Curtis, being depended upon especially.



Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

This time of year, somehow, there are always many queries concerning they should be covered with an air damp basements, damp cellars, damp living rooms and damp bedrooms. One might say this is the season of-dampination, "I can't sleep in the froot." Protected the tenant, "It's too damp." "Too damp what?" demanded the trascible landiady.

Dampiness about the cellar of basement floor from faulty drainage calls for the skill and lagenuity of plumber. nent floor from faulty drainings enther for the skill and ingenuity of plumber and mason. But what I have already said of dampness in general holds true here. Even though the cellar holds big puddles of water, it is annoying but not a manage to the grant of the contract of the contract

Dampness seems to worry us but cold. Then we discover how very damp the place is and wonder whether it yill give us rheumatiz or consumption or something.

For comfort and the preservation of food, clothing, furniture and house-hold dittings it is natural that we should endeavor to keep a dry house, reasonably dry. Personal comfort is a factor of no inconsiderable importance in the business of keeping well. and to that extent the avoidance of dampiness is a health matter. But peace of mind is also a factor of health, and it contributes toward peace of mind to know that dampiness, however uncomfortable or toublesome it may be to the householder, is of ne practical importance.

and nothing seems to heal them. (D. A.)

Answer—If it is ordinary chapping, apply a lotion of equal parts of witch hazel extract, giyeerin and econocond tineture of benzoin, two or three times dully. If it is an inflammation due to sandight, keep the lip covered with zinc oxide ontunent for several doys, to exclude the light.

Sealb Wash.

Mother says that if the scalp is washed once a week with an egg in water, dandruff, fulling hair and so forth will be remedied. Is it advisuable? Is pure cilve oil good for dry and falling hair? (S. G.)

Answer—The egg shampoo is a crude substitute for soap and water. Egg has no remedial value in dandruff or dryness or falling of the hair. A little clive oil is alt right, though probably sesame off is better for use on scalp and lair. Send a summed self addressed cryclope for advice about the care of the hair.

Nase Shapers.

Is it danggrain to use nose shapers? Do they really do the work of cheuring the nose as advertised? (Miss S. J.)

Answer—There is little if any danger in using such contrivances, but of from the sahitary point of view. That is to say, dampness is not a course of any disease. True, our forefathers imagined it brought disease, just as they imagined "sewer gas" enried positionee and decomposing animal or vegetable matter, "bred germs," and so begame sources of endemies and so became sources of epidemics. A skilled carpenter gave this advice for overcoming dampness in a base-

"It generally happens on an outside wall. You must strip the wall by out-ting away the plaster from the wall two feet from each cutting, then

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Q. How long ago did Howard Pyle paint the pirate picture "Marconed"? II. L. A. The first reproduction of the

KA EL HOODLES

Dinner Stories

Creat laughter was moduced at dinner gathing of the more or less authentic literati when a bon mot of one of the authentic fishermen was



repeated. A reporter from Boston and hailed the fisherman for information. "To you think that Miss So-and-so," naming a woman whose account of her struggle out of the clutches of durkness bad int. but not a menace to the sanitary safety of the household. Any ob-struction of sewer outlet is another matter and does entail an obvious risk of spreading intestinal infection intkners had just been published and highly paid for-"can see me?" an if she ain't too drunk. through the pollution of hands of

foods.
Aside from the physical discomfort Harry L. Foster, author of travel books, was once traveling in South America and chumned up a builfighter on the boat from Ponema to or inconvenience of damp bouses, there is really no hygienic objection to living, sleeping or working in damp rooms. "I am a great writer." Poster con-

ferred to the gentleman, who had an-nounced himself as the foremost of Chapped Lips.

Please tell me how to cure chapped lips. They were chapped, all summer and nothing seems to heal them. (D. forced nimbers as the foremost of toreadors.

"But, suidy, do great writers travel

third clars?" asked the Spaniard, "I explained," said Mr. Foster, "that



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nothing I had written had ever been published."
"Alt, the senor is like me. I have never killed as bull."

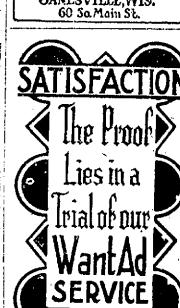
aver killed se bull."

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It was at this moment that Doris edged into the conversation. "Oh, we don't know yet. He's only been dead a week."

CHURCH BOOKS UNION-MADE New Yorks-All prayer books and re-ligious articles used in the Roman Catholic church in the United States will bear a trade union label, the ad-ministration committee of bishops decided.





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INCOME TAXES SYSTEMS

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any render of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column. If any questions are in your mind the Gazette will answer them, Cut this program ont. It will not oppose again. Madison

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(Central Standard Time)

KUKA (328) Fitsburgh—5:30 pm.

orkan; 6:15 pm. story hour; 6:30 pm.

tallet 7 pm. feature; 7:15 pm. (cotbull talle; 7:30 pm. concert.

KFI (489) Los Augeles—10 pm. concert; 12 m. vocal; 1 am. dance pro
gram.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

gram.

KFKB (286) Milford—8 pm. band;

ym. (alk: 10 pm. dance music.

KFNF (206) Shenandoah—7:30 pm.

NEWSPAPER TALK

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It's queer the authorities can't discover fake tooks, when tice sucker finds them so easily.

A The Itussian mulberry may atford protection not only to straw berries and chorries, but to other fruits and vegetables. Rows of these trees, also early June berries and shadberry trees, should be planted and there are 242 kinds of cheese. Vote careanly, as to the "intelligent minority," if it is intelligent it doesn't remain a minority.—Calgary, Alta., Herald.

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pitched.

(t. How many pendon checks are returned to the pension office each month on account of the death of the pensioner? (T. McG.)

(Superscript April 1988)

dents of the community where the vacance expects of the community where the vacance exists.

4. What sort of pine needley should be used in making pillows and with (411) Kansas City—7 pm. dance music, trio, 4860) New York—2130 pm. dance program: 10 pm. occil: 10329 pm. dance music; 11 pm. orchestra.

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millo (626) Des Molhes-7:30 pm. concert.

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man: 7:20 pm, farm bureau program; 8 pm, oreficestra. W00 (502) Philadelphia—2:03 pm, organ: 9:30 4pm, dance music. W8B (422) Atlanth—5 pm, orches-tra; 10:45 pm, Indiowis. W7AY (283) Onk Park—6:35 pm, artists, dance music. WW1 (517) Detroit—7:30 pm, or-chestra.

TWO-DOOR ONE-MAN

CAR INVESTIGATED har Associates pares; Madison - Looking toward more efficient and economical street roll-way operation in Wisconsin, the state railroad commission has understate ratirond commission has under-taken an investigation of a new type, of one-man cars, which permit exit at the rear door as well as at the front, according to commissioners. Such a car is now in operation in Washington and the commission has sent an engineer there to investigate. The cars are add to be conjuged The cars are said to be equipped with automatic controls of the rear If the engineer's report of the new invention is patisfactory, the com-mission may request street railway firms in Wisconain to give them a trial, it is stated.

LAWRENCE COLLEGE HOMECOMING NOV. 15

Appleton—Plans for homecoming at Lawrence college, Nov. 15, are well mader way, Marvin H. Keil, 25, of Beaver Dam, general chairman, says. Fraternity houses and business section will be in gala attice. A big parade is in prospect. The Hamiline-Lawrence football gome will be the feature event of the day. will be the feature event of the day, in the evening, the two football teams, and any graduate "L" men will be tendered a banquet and

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When mine memics are turned they put it over. It never occurs on the bow restly insignificant ne are till and perish at they presence.—Esalm 9:3.

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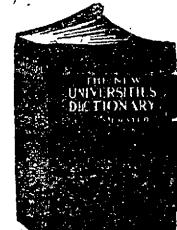
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"I may stay at Gibraltar to coal," he replied. "I shall probably have

he replied. "I shall probably have to."

She turned a little towards him. She had a trick of dropping her voice almost to a whisper. Her little question barely reached his cars. "Are you taking me with you?"

"I can't do that, Gertrude," he said itemly, "nother would you come. And it lan't a fall question to ask me when you know that you are looking more addrable than you over looked in your life."

"I tried to make myself look nice tonight because I wanted to ask you that you are looked in your life."

"I tried to make myself look nice tonight because I wanted to ask you that question, or something like it. Isn't it terrible, this gift of frankiness I have developed? I think out a course of complete dissimilation and I find myself suddenly the very personitication of candour. Why won't you take me, Grant? Are you stead of Otto? He is a very small man and not very strong. And deels have gone out even amongst us now."

"I thought," he remarked with a smile, thankful for the note of banter in her tone, "that your beloved young Prince was trying to bring them in agaln."

"They say so," she admitted. "That

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How to Make Pine Cough Syrup at Home

Pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for eaulys. The reason is that pine contains several elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest.

effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest.

Dine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar syrup.

To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you make a full pint—more than you can buy ready-made for three times the money. It is pure, good and tastes very pleasant.

You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be dry, hearse and tight, or may be persistently losse from the formation of phiegm. The cause is the same—instanced membranes—and this Pinex and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bromehial asthma, hourseness, or any ordinary throat ailment.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is famous the world over for its prompt effect upon coughs.

Beware of substitutes. Ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything clse. Guaranteed to give absolute satistaction or money refunded. The Pinex Cy., £1. Wayne, lad.

"I happen to be thirty-one years is because he got them reinstated odd," he reminded her, "Lady Susan is inneteen."

"That is rather a recognized standard," she remarked, "according to present ideas. The older a man gets the more he leans towards the kinder and was at the more he leans towards the kinder and was at the more he leans towards the kinder and was at the more he leans towards the kinder and was at the more help and the more help

"I have no time to be in love with any one just at present," he said. "It isn't entirely a question of caring," Grant declared, "There are "You men and your work!" she exclaimed bitterly, "You drag it around with you like a closet of telluge, into which you can step whenever you are hard pressed. Housetly I can't imagine why there are any good women in the world. There certainly is no encouragment for them. When do you sail, Grant?" "Tomerrow or Thursday." "Thank heavens," she murmured. "I may stay at Gibialtar to coal." "The other." he went on, "is the "I may stay at Gibialtar to coal."

day." "The other." he went on, "is the "The other." he went on, "Is the man who takes away another man's wife, I rankly, I hate that a great deal worse, I suppose, during my thirty-one years, I have behaved neither worse nor better than other men. But I have never poached, I don't understand the morality of it

don't understand the morality of it exactly, but it happens to be how I feel,"
"I suppose you will admit," she said, "that circumstances after cases, What do you think, for instance, of Otto persuading me to run away with him the day before we were to be married, by tolling me something about you when you wore in Berlin which I afterwards found to be an utter falschood?"

which I afterwards found to be an utter falsehood?"

That was a contemptible action," he acknowledged, "but—"

Ife paused significantly. She half closed her eyes,

"Yes, I know," she confessed drearly, "I was just as much to blame. More so, perhaps—but how I have suffered for it!"

If lowered his voice,

"Your husband," he warned her, "seldom takes his eyes from us. Illium, too, watches. We must speak of other things."

"It is always like that," she mut-

Hlunn, too, watches. We must speak of other things."

"It is always like that," she muttered under her breath, "Eyes seem to follow me everywhere, Ears are listening. Life is like that in Berlin. Everybody seems to have espionage on the brein."

Suddenly they all ind a surprise. Blunn rose to his feet. His action was so unexpected that they all stared at him, lie beamed around at their especiant faces. He had the trick of smiling at a score of people so that each one thought the smile specially intended for him.

"My dear friends," he heran, "have no fear. This is not a speech; This is merely the expression of a qualit degree which has just come into my mind to express my joy and pride that, tonight, amongst all of you dear people who have come at my bidding, there has some one who, I think, within the next few days or weeks, will be acknowledged the greatent benefactor, the most farsecing diplomatist, the most benefact statesman of this generation. I am referring, of course, to Lord Veovil."

Yeavil."
Every one staticd, The idea, even the words, were still, from an ordinary point of view, curlously out of place, Net, spoken by litum, just as he spoken them, they seemed natural and reasonable,

(To be continued.)

Household Hints

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Brenkfast,

epaged Wheat, Fresh Fruit and

Aream.

Foamy Omelet with Bacon.

Hot Parker House Holls, Butter,

Coffee,

Coffee, Luncheon, Cream Vezetable Soop, Croutons, Black-cycel Suzan Salid, Apple Sauce, Wholej Wheat Bread, Butter,

Whole Wheat Black, Butter, Dinner, Veal Suprems, Mashed Potators, Cob on Corn, Waldorf Salad, Bran Rolls, Butter, Peach Cup. Tea.

TODAYS RECIPES
Founy Omelet—Separate yelks from whites of four eggs. Bent separately, they small cubes of bacon trying in frying rain, and when it begins to brown add the rolls of the eggs to which has been added the stiffly bear-en whites. Salt and papper, fold over and turn on platter.

Maple Taplaces—This is a chean dish, being eggless and mildens. It is essential where there is a large family. Fut one quart water over one cup pearl taplace and let stand over night. In the morning pour off water and add three cups cold water and two cups brown sugar, also a pinch of sait. Bake one hour, Remove from even and stir in one cup cold water. even and stir in one cup cold water. May be eaten with or without cream. Serves eight generously.

Binek-Byed Sirson Saind-Poel three bluck-ryen Stant Sutto-rice three coranges exercitily so as to keep orange whole. Then carrielly appear the sections apart until it will lay almost flat on the lettuce leaf. This makes the petals of the daisy. On this place a round ball of chopped raisins or dates to make bluck center of down. Serve with whipped events. of flower. Serve with whipped cream

Ven Supreme—Two tablespoons atter, two tubicspoons flour, one cap of left over gravy, one cup milk or cream, two cups diced cooked

In selecting fruit, remember that all should be heavy for their size, as that denotes their are full of juice. Don't let an attractive akin persuade you to buy an apple if it is not of good weight, for it will be tusteless and unsatisfacwill be fusteless and unsatisfac-tory. So must oranges and grape-fruit be chosen with good care, as a thick skin and little pulp are apt to be found with fruit light, in weight. A plucapple should not only be heavy, but the center leaves, if it is ripe, will pull out

veal (left over), two hard-holled eggs cur in small pieces. Melt butter and mix flour and butter together, add the gravy and milk; cook until the mix-ture thickens. When ready to serve add eggs and heat through one mingravy and mink; rook that he may ture thickens. When ready to serve add eags and heat through one minute. Season to tagte. This is very good with one tablespoon Worestershire super added. A very good dish when served with toast in the even-

ing or morning. Peuch Cup—One and one-half cups flour, three tearpoons baking powder, one-half telapoon sait, one tablespoon butter, one and one-half cups milk, eight tipe peaches, two eggs. Parothe peaches, mush well and add the beaten volks of eggs. Add the milk, then the slited dry ingredients. Add the butter, which has been melted, to the flour mixture. Heat well and then fold in the beaten whites. Fut a layer of this mixture in the bottom of a custured cup, add half a peach and cover with batter. Sprinklesproulated sugar ever the top, and bake in a moderate even 20 minutes. Peuch Cup-One and one-half cups Turn from cups and serve hot or cold with a hard sauce or Thipped cream.

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GEE, I WON'T REMEMBER EVEN LOOK AT YOU AIN'T ALLOWED YOU WHEN! TO CATCH A HOLD OF PASS YOU -ME AN PULL ME I'LL BE GOIN' BACK WHEN WERE SO FAST RACIN

IF I CAN KEEP IN FRONT 'TILL 1 REACH THAT LADDER-HE WON'T BEAT ME



YOUR BABY and MINE

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the eare of their children of any age, or ou any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Mrs. M. J. R. writes: My boy is 6 weeks old. He weighed 7% pounds at birth and at two weeks weighed the same. He poor weighs 9 pounds 16 ounces. I agreed it a every three hours but out this down to two and one-shaft. I give him perpermint water and this seems to comfort him when off he cries. Is it all right to vive earlor off for constitution? How can you tell when a baby is in pain and when hely just want to be held? Is it all right to use suppositories for constitution?

and four is even better. He does not need to be stuffed with either water or peppermint water between feedings and when he eries. This is often the source of colic with habies. Give him one onnee of pialu bolled water defly, between feedings, with a apoon. This is for thirst only, he gots a large percentage of water in your breast nill. nellic.

hours but cut this down to two and one-half. I give him perpermint water and this secins to context him when he cries. Is it all right to vive earter oil for constitution? How can you tell when a baby is in pain and when they just want to be held? Is it all right to use suppositories for constitution?

Answe.

He has gained two pounds in four weeks which shows plainly that he is getting plenty to cat. He would not have colle if he were nursed less frequently. He should be nursed no oftener than once every three hours.

Castor oil is only given when there is serious misestimal disturbance and is suppositories to be well to give if for any other cause. To give if for any other cause, it is nacessary to the baby's system and makes constitution when the order medicine you mentationally the case and least harmful medicine but constipation should be carred through the dist.

When a buby story certain be was crying for that.

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gurette.

PRIENDS TOO "HELTPUL!"

Loar Mrs. Thompson: I am a twice-widowed woman on the shady side of 60. My best friends try to help me too much. I have wanted to neep control of my own affairs, but one of them, a "man, always pushes in and by some trick or scheme gets it all out of my hands. I know I suffer them in their little cur, even. I own them can be seem's dreadfully.

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All Others Are Imitations

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my pretty little home near them, and this weman standers me to all who will listen. I am edvised by lady friends to move away, yet I don't want to sacrifice my property. I am also told to marry a protector and defy her, but self-respecting gentlemen are not always to be had. If I had a guardian appointed for myself, couldn't be call on my neighbor for an explanation and settlement of my fi-I Take Off

All Excess Fat

| know that there is a simple, remedy for averfatness, one be used safely and severally an or woman what is losing erners of youth? It is the nor father was no operation, the nor woman what is losing erners of youth? It is the nor father was no operation. Thousands of mental and your regain stender lightly. The was no operation, no losi the nor thoughts and completely cured mental and sometimes and appreciated, called any only hope of cire was an operation, and appreciated, called any only hope of cire was an operation, and appreciated, called any only hope of cire was an operation, and appreciated, called any only hope of cire was an operation, and completely cured mental was provided. It has guardian appointed for more deposit the call on my neighbor for an explication and settlement. Sometimes life doesn't seem worth trying any longer. I have always been made over and appreciated, called any only hope of cire was an operation, and appreciated, called any only hope of cire was an operation, and appreciated, called any only hope of cire was an operation, and appreciated, called any only hope of cire was an operation, and appreciated, called any only longer. I have always been made over and appreciated, called any only longer. I have always been made over and appreciated, called any only longer. I have always been made over and appreciated, called any only longer. I have always been made over and appreciated, called any only longer. I have always been made over and appreciated, called any only longer. I have always been made over and appreciated, called any only longer. I have always been made over and appreciated, called any only longer. I have always been made over and appreciated, called any only longer. I have always been made over and appreciated, called any only longer. I have always been made over and appreciated, called any only longer. I have always been made over and appreciated, called any only longer. I have always been made over and appreciated, called any only longer. I

LOVE TROUBLES

Dandruffy Heads
Become Hairless
If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hath, do by all menns get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruln it if you don't.

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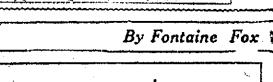


This is the one time of the year

when you cannot use too much cold

cream. The complexion not yet suf-

Pathetic Figures ---





seldom a back number.

you demand an accounting. Hayling a guarding, appointed night prove "out of the frying pan into the fire" for you, but it is a way out. But why not consult a reputable attorney first, who might be able to bring about the name accounting without the necessity of tying up your affairs with a guardian. At all events, summon all your courage, Refuse to let your friends meddle in your affairs at all ficiently toughened to resist the win-

ask to take you home from parties when he, has not asked permission to escort you to them.



the cold, yet the air is chilly—worse than chilly—for it is wet and raw. The complexion will chap and the outer layer of skin will show ugly white lines where the face powder settles, unless it is well fed with

Almond oil ... 4 onners
Rose water ... 4 cunces
Spermaceti ... 1 ounce
White wax ... 1 onnee

GOITRE

Completely Relieved for Wisconsin Lady, Caused Choking and Smoth-ering, Health Was Impaired, A Liniment Used.

KEEN MINDS

minds and strong bodies. Therefore, decide today to discard the handicap of ill hand complete it with the base of the handicap of ill hand complete it with the base of the handicap of ill hand complete it with the base of the handicap of ill hand complete it with the base of the bas health and supplant it with new vigor, increased energy and greater strength by taking FORCE TONIC. For Sale by All Druggists

This is not perfumed, except that it then chilly—for it is wet and raw.
The complexion will chap and the courter layer of skin will show ugbs white lines where the face powder stuff, rose water. Delicious opalescent stuff, rose water. Cold cream could be made with plain boiled water, but the rose water is so delicately fractures.

Try this line cold cream, an old the rose water is so delicately fractured with the rose water is so delicately fractured with the rose water is to the skill the rose water the rose water to the skill the rose water the rose water the ros

grant and so refreshing to the skin that it never pays to leave it out or use a substitute. It is also cheap. If you want a decided odor, add to drops of any perfumed old, violettose geranium, or oil of butter almonds, which is pungent.

As to how this crosm should be made: Melt your wax and the sperumeet in the oil (use olive oil if you like, instead of almond), and when they are just blended, add the rose water and benzoln, these being lukeywarm. Stir in the latter slowly, and stir and beat as the mixture cooles the longer it takes the whiter and finer the cream. Itemove from the heat as soon as you add the rose water. When the mixture has cooled to about the consistency of mayor-A Liniment Used.

Mrs. Wm. P. Jones, Bartland, Wis., says she is willing to write any one how she was, in a short time reflected of her ten year goire with Sorboi-Quadruple, a stainless liniment. Sold by all drug stores, or from Sorboi Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio, Locally at Badger Drug Co. and Religious Company. Mechanicsburg, Ohio, Locally at Badger Drug Co. and Religious Prug Co.

Advertisement.

Anxlous-Red eyelids and falling tashes would indicate some alth trouble that should be treated by your STURDY BODIES

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Trouble that should be treated by your conventions being a minute made from peroxide and animonia in equal parts. This will bleach the hair so it will not be sold in the prowith so that it thins out.

Until you recover from the glain trouble it would be best not to use powder at all. owder at all.

Peggy Irene—If you shave or 12-move the hair with a depilatory it will come in course. The best way is to bleach it with percuide and en-tract all the very consplerous hairs by using a blunt end tweezers, ever time they appear above the surface of the kin.

Lilday—Mett Led shoulders

For the first time, a woman, Mrs. C. B. Alderton, the new mayor of Col-chester, performed the ceremony of hauling in the first directed of system at the opening of the season Brightlingses, England, this season

Bad Case of Woman's Illness Remedied by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound St. Louis, Mo. - "I had such a bad

case of female trouble that I could not walk because of the pains from inflammation. My hack was all done
up. I could hardly
bend, could not go
up stairs because
of weakness, and

no one could possibly be in worse shape than I was.
I have taken 12 bottles of Lydiu I have taken 12 bottles of Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am a strong woman now and can work down any of my neighbors. They wonder how I can do so much work. I dare say

that I have recommended your medi-cine to a thousand women. A little book was thrown at my door, and that is how I first learned of it."—Mrs. D. M. BEAUCHAMP, 1104 Morrison Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri. Letters like this bring out the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They tell of the relief

from such pains and ailments after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

ble Compound.
In a recent country-wide canvage of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegephile Compound, 98 out of every 100 feport they were benefited by its use 1 of sale by druggists everywhere,

line no equal for prompt results, Takes but a moment to prepare, and saves you about \$2,

TODAY'S MARKET

Chlengo Review.

Chlengo Proportion Review.

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Chlengo Proportion Review.

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Chiengo—Wheat; No. 2 hard \$1.42 G
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hito 474/48%.c. five: No. 2, 227. barley: \$1%92c. Timothy seed: \$4.75%8.50. Clover seed: \$18.00%29.00. Lard: \$16.37. fibs: \$14.57. Bellies: \$14.57.

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Lars, compared with 277 cars a year
age. Cash. No. 1 northern \$1.39% if
Lil'%: No. 1 dark northern spring,
choice to fancy, \$1.50% if L03%; good
to choice \$1.44% if L43%; No. 1 dark hard
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Montana, on track, \$1.57% if L03%; to
arrive \$1.37% if L66%; Dec. \$1.41%;
old May Al.46%; new May \$1.41%;
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@ 1715c. Eye: No. 2, \$1.25@ 1.2615. Earley: Malting \$5.995c; Wisconsin \$5.995c; food and rejected \$0@ \$5c.

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Chienge. 11.000: uneven: mostly 100 15c higher than Wednesday's average; better grades show null advance; underweight strong to 5c higher; dennand broad: top \$10.50! bulk good and choice 190 %3 10 1b. weight \$0.609 10.10! desirable 110 ff 180 1b. averages largely \$8.50 %0.50; mijority good and 'choice strong weight shughter pigs \$1.7248.25; average cest of packers' and shippers' drove of hors here Wednesday \$9.46; weight 100 lbe.; heavy weight hogs \$9.90 ff 16.00; medium \$9.764 10.00; light \$5.50 41.00; packeing hogs, smooth \$9.10 % 9.35; packeing hogs, smooth \$9.10 % 9.35; packeing hogs, smooth \$9.10 % 9.35; packeing

10.30; inedium 30.75(1).00; illaht \$5.00 & 10.30; inght light \$7.75(1).00; illaht \$5.00 & 10.90; inght light \$7.75(1).00; illaht \$5.00 & 10.90; inght light \$7.75(1).00; illaht \$5.00 & 10.90; inght light \$7.75(1).20; inght hogs, rough, \$5.50(1).10; slaughter light \$7.55(1).52; Cattle: 14.900; all grades and classes generally steady; desirable handy weight fat steers and yearlings in hest demand, showing strength in spots; bost 1.076 lb, yearlings \$12.85; little run good and choice handy weight and yearlings; few heavies sold carly; bulk weals to packers \$5.75 it 10.25; improved demand for stockers and feeders at strong prices.

Sheep: 23.600; active; fat lands generally steady; undertone weak; sorting like Wednesday; bulk natives \$13.75(1).400; top \$11.55; cuils \$11.00 % 11.50; choice rungers \$10.90 % 11.50.

South \$1.21.25; fat sheep and feeding lambs unchanged; bulk cwes \$4.75 % 6.75; feeding lambs early \$13.30 % 13.55.

South \$1. Paul—Cattle: 2.50750; randing around 30 lbs. \$11.50; new high mark for year; hine head lighter weights \$5.00; bulk down to \$5.00; bulk she slock \$3.00 % 5.00; two lands better grades beened helfers \$5.50; canners and cutters \$2.25 % 2.75; bologs canners and cutters \$2.25 % 2.75; bologs for the state of t

i. 0.55.

**Alves: 2.000; steady; best lights
\$5.00 \(\) \$2.50.

**Itogs: 13.000; unevenly steady to 25e
or more higher; average 100220c up;
bulk 150 \(\) 250 lb. averages \$6.00 \(\) 2.50;
better 200 \(\) 2.50 lb. hogs at latter
price; some underweights \$5.00 \(\) \$8.75;
bulk packing soys \$5.75 \(\) 0.00; pigs
\$teady; bulk good \$5.00 \(\) 120 lb. pigs
\$7.50.

**Sheep: 0.000; mostly steady; fat
lambs \$12.50 \(\) 12.50; extreme heavies
\$10.00 \(\) 11.00; culls \$8.50 \(\) 2.00; fat
ewes to packers largely \$4.50 \(\) 8.00;
choice westerns quotable upwards to
\$5.50; two double decks good to choice
Montana yeariting wethers late Wednesday \$10.00; averaging \$4 lbs.

Milwankee—Cattle: \$00; stronger;
calves \$2.500; steady.
110 \(\) 100; steady; look pigher;
200 lbs, and down \$5.50 \(\) 2.75; 200 lbs,
and up \$9.00 \(\) 10.25.

**Sheep: 200; steady; lambs \$12.00 \(\) 13.75. e'nlyes; 2,000; steady; best lights

PROVISIONS

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200 harrels,

Bran: \$25.00 \(\pi 25.50, \)

Live poultry: trregular: chickens: by freight 21\(\pi 25 c); by express 24\(\pi \)

25c: fowls by express 18\(\pi 30 c, \)

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Cheese Market.

Chlengo—With the cheese market yesterday weak and unsettled, trad-ing was so quiet that it was difficult to establish price fevels. The few sales reported were within the listed price range, but the fact that some dealers were inclined to offer conces-sions indicated that the market was in the buyers' favor. Short held goods, while finding some call, were selling practically on the same basis as cur-rent arrivals.

Wall Street Review.

New York—Stock prices continued to forge ahead at the opening of today's market, with buying orders scattered over a broad list of rail and industrials. Accumulation of the oil stocks was influenced by a further decrease in crude oil production.

With professional traders directing their operations against short interests in special stocks, the general list strengthoned on expanded trading, despute the development of a few weak spots. Unlivoud shares responded to the announcement that freight traffic for the second week in October was the Leuviest of the year. High grade issues, especially, were in demand on a rising scale. Foreign exchanges epened study.

The morning market appeared to be a two-sided affair, with the major accounts of the post of the post of the processing states the leaves of the post of the pos

opened steady.

The morning market appeared to be a two-sided affair, with the major activity on the downward side. Reports of an excess supply of sugar in certain European countries contributed to the further weakness of the sugar shares. Call money renewed at 2 per cent.

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The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 900,000 shares.

Liberty Honda.

Ngw York—(At noon) 3158 \$101.6; first 4428 \$102.16; second 4428 \$101.22; third 4438 \$102.8; fourth 4438 \$102.20; U. S. Govt. 4428 \$106.25. (Close) 3458 \$101.18 bid; first 4418 \$102.16; second 4438 \$101.22; third 4438 \$102.21; treasury 1438 \$106.27.

COTTON MARKET.

STOCK LIST

Allied Chemical & Dye
American Can & Poundry
American International
American Locomotive
American Sugar
American Sugar
American Sugar

olorado Fuel & Iron

Untile stendy and netive. Conners and cutters higher. Calmers and cutters assure.
Bulls above atendy.
Butteher stock stendy.
Stockers and feeders atendy.
Calves stendy.
Lumbs advance 25c.

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Hogs steady.
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$7.75 m.
9.50; yearlings, fair to good, \$8.25 m.
9.25; cows. iair to good, \$8.0983.75; heiters, good to choice, \$5.59 m.755; bulls, fair to good bolognas, \$2.85 m.
83.5; common to fair canning cows.
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88.50 m.90; stockers, fair to good.
44.75 m.5.25; feeders, good to choice.
86.00 m.65.50.

was torn down, and in a single nigh: the beavers built a new cyc. This tilt went on for a week. Linkly wire

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PouryHe—The drive to raise money of the Salvation Army, put on the past week, closed Friday, and the past week, closed Friday, and the First National bank, Janeswille, where callers here in the past week, closed Friday, and the First National bank, Janeswille, There were three teams, composed of two members from each of the three churches, as follows: Mrs. Russell Cowan and Mrs. Rosella Pepper, see the churches, as follows: Mrs. Russell Cowan and Mrs. Rosella Pepper, see the eastern part of the Williags collected \$1.25, Mrs. William Center, is vis. High and Center, is vis. High received there were domained for the Salvation of the Salvation and Mrs. Occasion of the eastern part of the Williags collected \$1.25, Mrs. William Center, is vis. High received for a constraint of the Williags collected \$1.25, Mrs. William Center, is vis. High received for a constraint of the Williags collected \$1.25, Mrs. William Center, is vis. High received for a constraint of the Williags and Mrs. Rosella Pepper, see the and Mrs. Occasion of the selection of the sele selves to be a branch of the Salvation
Army had been in the village the previous week. Aside from the money
received there were domutions of
glothing and potatoes,—The Loyal
Daughters will entertain the Loyal
Sons at a Hallowe'en social in the
basement of the Christian church
Friday night. All young people are
invited to attend. Supper will be
served.—The Royal Neighbors will
meet with Mrs. Genevieve Walsh at
her home here Tuesday night. A full
attendance is desired.—A Gazette
movie entertainment was given in the
Red Brick school Tuesday night.—
The Ladles' Aid society of the Methodist Episconal church will meet Wedinesday night with Mrs. Rudy Mgritin.
—The Long families went to Beloit
Saturday afternoon to see Miss Lud
Long, who is in the Beloit houpital,
serlously iii. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford
visited Miss Long Sounday and report
ther condition unchanged.—The, Ku
Kiun Kian meeting north of the viilage Friday night was well attronded.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Office of County Treasurer.

Janesville, Oct. 16, 1921.

Notice is hereby given that the following described lands and lots situated in the County of Hock and tors

State of Wisconsin, were sold on
Tuesday-the 13th day of June, 1922,
that the same are still unredeemed
that the tounty of Juestay o her condition unchanged.—The Ku Klux Klan meeting north of the vii-Allow Kain meeting north of the village Friday night was well strended. A cross was burned.—Mr. and Mrs. Nels Ringen spent Sunday, with relatives in Byrop, ill. going with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Spourer and Song Lacey Victor. Mrs. Ellathacey, Mr. Dickle and County Superintendent G. T. Longbotham, who went to Operate Town of Belair,
S. 14, T. J. F. 12.
Bleasdate Heights Assn., se
cor., sw pt. of lot 4
Perrino's Add.
S. 24, T. 1, R. 42.
Samuel C. Mecket, lot 37,
block 7,
W. G. Murdock, lot 36, blk, 2
Cecil M. Coons, lot 14, blk, 1
John 9, Curns, lot 4, blk, 1
J. W. Curry, lot 35, blk, 2
Grand Ave, Park Ave,
S. 31, T. J. T. 12,
J. E. Schuster, lots 11 and 14 Victor. Mrs. Ella Lacey, Mr. Dickie and County Superintendent G. T. Longbotham, who went to Orogofi, also visited Starved tock, made famous by the Indian leaend.—Miss Frederica Schroeder, who is ill at her home here, is being cared for by her niece, Mrs. Herman Long.—Stanley Ashby, Walworth, was a Sunday dinner guest of his sister, Mrs. Gienn Long, and later visited Mrs. Ashby, who is recovering from a recent operation at Mercy hospital.—Fifteen adults and several children were present at he meeting of the King's Daughters at the A. L. Gooch home Friday night. The ladies did sewing. Refreshments were served. Verne Street, lot 8
W. E. Sutton, house on lot
183
Marcus Hatecke, lot 3
Wm. King, house on lot 239
Long View Add,
S. 24, T. 1, R. 12.
A. Loreta, lot 110
Town of Brudford.

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outh church. ... Tokio-Plans for a Japanese round-the-world flight are now to prepara-

Town of Magnella.
S. 31, T. 3, R. 10.
Chas. Stevens, w12 w13
sw14

Town of Milton, S. 2, T. 4, R. 12, W. Richter, nº12 no.14, S. 4, T. 4, R. 12, Ole Stone, w'12 no.14, R. 12, Frank Tall, lots 11:-115 (Morgan's ndd.)
Town of Newnrk, S. 2, T. 1, R. 14, Andrew Amlerson, nº12 c.12, nc.14 nw.14

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| N. T. Watters, Brodhead, pastor, | Sci. 10 | Forest Purk Add. | Sci. 15 |

F. J. Drew, fot 1

Crown Add.
R. S. Mulloy, lot 129

Payming Tands

Sadler, in sw1, bnd, n by East
River View Park Add., e by
Vine st., r and w by Wheeler,
sec. 21, twp. 3, range 13

CITY OF MELIOPY

Original Plat

"East Side"
R. O. Shaw, lot 8, ex. 242 reds
so, in ne sec., blk, 49

African M. 15, Church, e15 lot 3,
blk, 50

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DOUBLE STAMPS ALL DAY FRIDAY

BURNS CO. Janesville, Wis.



Mrs. Arthur C. Uniton and will also visit at Galesville before returning act month.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Schowfield Geneva returned Sunday from Morris, Ht., where the banens of both reside. They made the trip on Pridey.

Hiss Blanche Kinne drove an auto lead of women to the W. C. T. t. meeting in Whitewater, Wednezday.

Samuel Coulter, is again owner of it lot on W. Rockwell street having bought one of the lots he sold to Myron Clark a year ago.

Mr. Coulter's plans for building are not matured.

The 1 Millard Ladles Union are working for their bazaar and annual cheken pie supper which the working for their bazaar and annual cheken pie supper which the society Thursday afternoon.

The Adams church held their annual cheken pie supper which in any over and in address by the Rey. A. B. Bell of the Congregational church of Elchorn, in the evening at which the community singing with the fed by Henry D. L. Adkins.

The La Fayett church whilch has been undergoing extensive repairs will be redeleted Nov. 2 with the lay, James H. Larsoh, Take General mich will hold a kitchen shower, Friday night, at the farm home of forecett Green in order to furnish the new kitchen for use. A program will held a kitchen shower, Friday night, at the farm home of forecett Green in order to furnish the new kitchen for use. A program will be given and refreshments served. Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Bell will attend to assist in the singing and speaking.

Miss Rispah, Porter, Milwaukee,

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Personals

Miss Rispah, Porter, Milwankee, is having a vacation of a week at

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Miss Hazel Spinner and friend spent Sanday in Racine?

Miss Linds Gredier, Waukesha, visited her sister, Mrs. L. W. Swan, Saturday. Cn Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Swan and son returned Miss Gredler to Milwaukee and were necompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward House and Joyce Ellsworth.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Belk and young son, Janeaville spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gutzmer. Millard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Skewes with Me. and Mrs. Edison Shepherd and family. Yorkville were visitors at the Crand View Health Resort. Sunday to see Rev. T. Parkor Hilborne who expects to return home at the cid of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson, Geneva, spent Sunday at Entavia. III. Miss Eva Ketchpaw motored down also and remained for two weeks as seamtrest, in homes of friends.

Mrs. Sessic English, Chicago, was guest of Miss Mabel Svenson, and Mrs. Jeacobson, Saturday and Sunday teturaing home Monday.

WALWORTH

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A daughter was born Sunday eventice to Mr. and Mrs. Emmonds Phelps. Etanley Ashby and parents drove to Jonesville Monday to see Mrs. Ashby, a patient at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Larson, Zenda, and driving a new schan, and were in Wallworth Monday on their way to Janesville.

Walkarth Mrs. Emmond the grand willing.

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Copenhagen Prince Wildon coulding of King Christian of Denmark, and his bride, formerly Miss Eleman Green of New York, were enthusiastically welcomed home.

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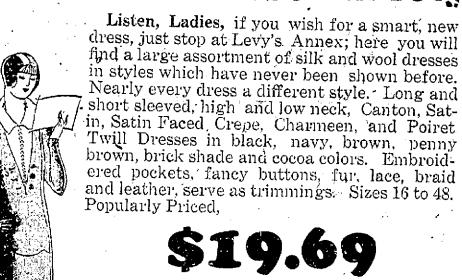
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4 Young Men to Hang!

In broad daylight, they had murdered two bank messengers on the sidewalks of New

The Judge was James C. Cropsey. He had formerly been Police Commissioner. In passing sentence, he said. "Over 80% of our criminals are less than 25 years of age. Years of investigation have demonstrated to me that the vast majority of youthful offenders have had bad associates in the years when their boyhood was turning into manhoodbetween the ages of 12 and 18. Then a boy's ideals are acquired, his character formed. Tens of thousands of boys are nightly on the streets looking for amusement, seeking adventure, yearning for companionship. Should we not provide places where such boys may meet and play, be entertained and instructed? This is a practical thing. It can be done. Why should we not undertake it in a big way? MEN, this is a call on us. Are we awake? Do we hear it?"

Judge Cropsey did not know how pertinent his words were to Janesville. DURING THE SEVEN DAYS, OCT. 21-28, WE ARE PASS-ING SENTENCE ON OUR OWN YOUNG

Let's not have to wait for the judges to do it after the mischief is all done.

Build in Janesville a Y. M. C. A. building where boys and young men may rightly use their leisure.

The old building IS NOT attractive to the red-blooded young man of today-it does not meet the requirements. There is just one thing for the citizens of Janesville to doand that is to build a NEW, up-to-date Y. M. C. A. Building-It will pay.

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Busy Man's Badgers Depart for Battle Against Michigan

FOLLOWING the game last Saturday between Illinols and Michigan. Captain Steger of the Wolverines was praised for a bit of real sportsmanship. The praises are sung by the Illinols players and the fans of which brought about Michigan's downship. In would have been an easy matter for Steger to fall on "Red" and perhaps do him hurl. There was another bit of sportsmanship shown last week and that was in the game between Kansus and the Kansas and the Kansas halthnek with the hall had been tackled and downed. The whistle bad blown the play dead, but even as it sounded an Argic land hard.

Color bat two Combat to Combat Steger

Madison—After but two days of hard serimmage salme the Minnesota game last Saturday, the Misconshi team Thursday prepared to leave for Ann Arbor, where Saturday it will engage the Michigan Wolverlaes, 'The team will leave Madison late Thursday afternoon, Ransas and the Kansas workout at Randali field.

Going to Milwaukee, the squad will be transferred to a special train and proceed into Michigan. Friday night will be made friday afternoon. Long scrimmage sessions through the some right. Even as he short through the air toward the fallen for this Argic bake had hard.

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which Elmein hard, which conservation commissioner, was here at the Izaak Walten convention last week, he prayed for the co-operation of the "flee" of the state in bringing about law observance and other mutters pertaining to the out-of-doors. Mr. Hall made a most favorable impression with his straight-forward talk and won the sportsmen to his point of view. That he is testing to work with the Waltona is shown in his promise to assist in chroceing the scining law on Koshkonong and to co-operate with the "flees" of the Rock river valley in the selection of supervisors and of wardens.

Tommy Milton, Les Angeles auto-racer, tled world record for single lap on automobile speedway, making 125.7 miles au hour.

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HOT OFF THE GILDIBON, for the Canada by a score of 13 to 7 on the high school field Wednesday afternoon, fix the contender for Hilmols (file chalms, hinge on the Marcons games this week with this state—off almost equal importance, as the high state of the marks of the mark of the marks of the arringgle with the Army on their recentle.—Midwest contender a markin, and although Coptain Adam Walsh accompanies the team, his place in the linear is staken by Harmon, veteran 108 pound pilots. Oblice long has subject the team, his place in the linear is taken by Harmon, veteran 108 pound pilots. Oblice long has subject to the page of the canada by harmon, veteran 108 pound pilots. Oblice long has subject the team, his place in the linear is staken by Harmon, veteran 108 pound pilots. Oblice long has subject the team, his place in the linear is taken by Harmon, veteran 108 pound pilots. Oblice long has subject to the marks of the calculation of the taken by Harmon, veteran 108 pound plot.—Olido's long passes are the chief worry of Coach Stagg of Chiengo.—The Marnon line is intact and is considered enable of holding the linekeyes, but the veteran mentor is not satisfied with the general defensive inclies of the squad.—Meanwhile, at the Ohlo camp, offensive plays are being concentrated upon—Coach IIII Spaulding of Minnesota is experimenting with varied lineups, while lown is rounding out a week of stremuous scrimmages in secret.—Wiccomein, undefented but tied with while lown is rounding out a week of strenuous serimmages in secret.

Wisconsin, undefeated but tied with Minnesota, hopes to advance its standing in the weeksend meice with Michigan at Ann Arbor and is giving apecial attention to defense culculated to halt Herb Steger.—At the Wolverine camp, because of Roekswell's condition, Steger appears likely to play quarier instead of halt.—It is play quarier instead of halt.—It is play quarier instead of halt.—It is play quarier instead of halt.—Conch Yoat's shakeup of the tenm after the lilinois game is having good effect on the Wolverine morale.—Conch Zuppke is pointing the lilini for the lown game next week in his preparations for Del'aux and Northwestern, Saturday's host to the Michigan Aggies, is looking toward the indians game, Nov. 1.—Indians and Purdue on vacation this week, continue conditioning workouts.

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Nurmi is couding to New York in Discember to compete in America meets.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Charlle O'Connell, Cleveland Hgh

relight, wan the referce's decision over Johnny Dundee, New York (12) at Cleveland,—Joe Bendamin, Sacramento light weight, lost to Harry Simone of Cleveland on a faut (7-10) at Portland, Ore,—Dandy Dillon, Minney State of Cleveland, Ore,—Caraly, and Control of Cleveland, Ore,—Caraly, or of the State of Cleveland, Ore, or of the Ore, or of the State of Cleveland, Ore, or of the spoils featherweight, fought a drawith Benny Datson of Portland, freat Wilmington, Calif. (4).—Tomm, Gibbons, St. Paul Bight heavyweighthegan training for his 15 round hou with Ted Jamieson, Milwankee, a New Orleans.

Tommy Murphy, famous harnes horse driver, to experiment with one-wheel sulky that permits ride to sit like on horseback.

Julius Fleischman, New York. ad stable of running horses to

France next year. Qualifying rounds of 1925 national open golf meet may be played in three places.

Four Monroe Men Barred from Team

Monroe—The Monroe high school tootball team was bit a heavy blow this week through the loss of four grant who funked in their studies. The lads are John Schneider, John Inyer, Donald Gapen and Roy Burke, Barshoo, Fennimore, and Monticello remain on Monroe's schedule and

THURSDAY BOWLING

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Wilton Ready for Hill Frosh

Milton-When the Milton gridders stack up against the Marquette freshman team Friday it will be with every regular in the lineup and a strong list of suba on the side lines. With IIII and Scager back in the game the chances for a Milton victory are very bright. Although beaten by Carroll last week the team showed some real strength and

team showed some real strength and was the first team to score against the Wantesha college.

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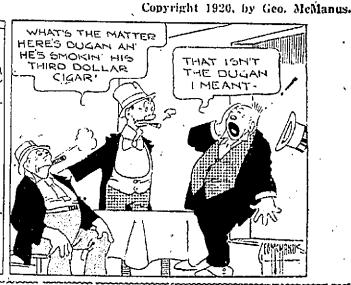
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Chevy Five Hits 2731

The Chevrolet team of the Industrial-Commercial bowling league stepped out Wednesday night and by splitting the wood for a total of 2,781 in three games, set up a new high for their circuit and iffth high for the season. They had games of 809-871-

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CAN THE BIG TEN TEAMS STOP RED GRANGE?



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about evenly matched. Whitewater Normal school, a normal conference entry, defeated Campion 19 to 0 and Milion 18 to 0.

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last Saturday, 3 to 9, East Green Bay, alded by the defeat of the leader, of the Fox River Valley High School conference.

that the play was in the miners' territory the greater share of the time and that the endets outplayed them in nearly every department of the game.

Milton's entrance into the stille race will take place Oct. 20, when the college invades thatteville for at game with the Wisconsin Mining school.

The St. John's-St. Norhert's issue will not be decided until Nov. 1, when the clevens meet at De Pere.

Wist, the home of St. Norhert's.

Par with Campion.

Milton college will not have an apportunity to test its chances with St. John's until Nov. 11, when the fearms meet at place still sundecided Milton and Campion do not heet, but comparative sceres with other teams show the schools to be about evenly matched. Whitewater Normal school, a normal conference.

SOCCER LEAGUE MEET

SOCCER LEAGUE MEET THURSDAY AFTERNOON

HEADS MICHIGAN SCHOOLS, Appleton — Aidon! W. (Ziggy) Thompson, former Lawrence college athlete, has been appointed countlesloner of all high schools in Michsioner of all high schools in Mich-lians. His duties are similar to those of Major Urifitibs in the Hig Ten conference. While at Lawrence. Thompson was a star on the football-and baskethall teams. Since being graduated in 1915, be has been equal at Dattle Creek, Mich. Trove Lacoste ranked as number d

\$13.00 MORE BUYS A **CHEVROLET** COACH

"Stop Grange!"
"STOP GRANGE!"

in the first 12 minutes of play and added another before the game was over, even though he did not play Green Bay-By defeating Marinette the full game,

Adams Wins, 8-0,

Though minus three players, St. Patrick's grade ,zchool soccer team hoppies Patrick's grade school soccer team but up a good game against Adams, the Adams team winning, 8 to 6. The game was better than the score cost bir team two goals on penalty licks. The boys must learn to keep their hands of the ball. The lineurs: 1000 St. Patrick's (0) Adms (8) Hoppe Q Rerber (8) Hoppe Q Rerber (8) Kenning RF Adaman (8) Fall (8) Hoppe Q Rerber (8) Hoppe Q J. Adamsuy Hefferen Daly

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Madison — Dart Elleson, claimed
to be the class of Little Five and
Middle Western conference track
runners, has entered the state university and is counted on one of
the most viduable additions to
Coach Jones' squad for next spring.
He makes all the distance runs and
is a cross country man also. Elleson has the reputation of wholing
the half, fulle and two mile runs
in the same afternoon.

Partridge Are Dumb-Doras but the Hunting Is Sport

the main trunk lines.

The day before the season of ened a 10-mile like showed me around 20 of the birds in a country seidom travelled. Two days later in trying an old logging road near a village it was a different matter. Partridge were fear and far between, with almost a regret that the timber like had to be taken the day previous to the openius of the season, the 15th. But only a few reported limit bags of five birds, the opening day, due mainly to the number of hunters.

Dumb Bornis.

Washington Cops

from Grant, 5-0

Washington had little difficulty in rutting away the midget team of the grade soccer league Wednesday at Fourth ward park, winning from Grant, 5 to 9. The Grant team is made up completely of boys from the fourth grade and for that reason.

be walting down a road and not see! a feather, when a partiridge to the side will advertise juself by walking on the dry leaves or make a warning eachle, or ery that is a dead give-away. When not shot at before, they are hard to flush and do not set away fast. Once on the wing they present a rather hard larget, for while not fast the qualt, they soar off through timber and brush and soon drop down into cover again. It is shoot quick or go lifed.

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"Stop Grange!"

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"Stop The Partridge Strut.

No sconer had I stepped into the Iowlands when out walked a big cock-norrigge, neek feathers all fanned out. He strutted down the path, keepirg a watchful eye on me but not showing any fear. He finally flushed rad I was too engrossed in wetching him to remember to shoot.

Purther down there was a good double. A lucky shot brought down the first bird and the gecond was winking it to a thicket as he dropped. Walking down to the stone I had marked the place the second lift fell, there was not a feather in the freshmen coach.

HAS PLIENTY OF HELP.

Appleton—A. C. benny, director of athletics at Lawrence codlege, has an able staff of assistants in football this year he has left his law practice learn some of the sunts he pulled when with the University of Chicago team some of the sunts he pulled when with the University of Chicago team some of the sunts he pulled the best quarter the college ever had, and Lisie (Liz) Elacibora, captain of the 1923 Lawrence requad. The latter is freshmen coach.

HOLSESHOES IN COLLEGIL

"Tire Repair Service That Is Paramount"

equipment.

Lee R. Schlueter

Firestone & Oldfield . Tires & Tubes

articles on real hunting in the wilds of northern Minnesota, not fair from the Canadian border, and where there is still an abundance of game and fish.

By LEWIS C. PHENCH Off the Garcte Staff, Orr. Minn—Two years age particles in the Canadian border district were as thick he sparrows in faithment were as thick he sparrows in faithment were as thick he sparrows in faithment were literally alive with them. Unfavorable weather conditions and parasites have reduced the numbers insterially this year but still one sees partially a hout every road, even the main trunk lines.

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On the Vermillon lake trip, I was given directions to an old tote road that is difficult to reach from a road. I paddled the cause over, putled it up on the rock shore and after looking into a descried log cabin, started down the ridge, and it was a different story.

Partridge need strict haws to prefer them for they are dumber than dumb. If there is any game bird easy, to locate, it is the partridge. They will be under good cover and on hearing a bunter approach will deliberately walk out into the open to balance while the and out what is no," You can be wabting down a road and not see a feather, when a partridge to the side will ndvertige itself by walking on the dry leaves or make a warning on the dry leaves or make a warning entered the cover that the case of the long to the samplest and most loyal team in the range of the long the samplest and most loyal team in the leave. Indeed, the long the language of the long the language of the long. Marshall samplest and most loyal team in the leave while the dry leaves or make a warning free language. House, the long the language of the long the language of the long the language of the language of

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FOR MEN

Yes, Sir: It it's a Rothschild Hat it's good. We've got one for the young man, middle aged than and Oranda. Look over our hat department.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, an the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of Nov. 1324, at nine o'clock a. m., the following muster will be heard and considered:
The application of Albert Runnwold for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator with the will amexed of the village of Orfording the House of the village of Orfording the House of the village of the case, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated October 8th, 1923.

CHARLES L. PIFFILLE, COUNTY Judge, P. M. Peterson, Att'y for Administrator.

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The application of William J. Deefor the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the will of James Dee, late of the City of James ville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the coside of said estate, to such other nersons as are by law and said will, entitled thereto.

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Dated Oct. 8, 1824.
By the Court:
FRANCES F, FIFIELD.
Register in Probate.
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matter will be heard and considered:
The application of James W, Crowley for the adjustment and allowance
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County of Porter, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the
residue of said estate, to such other
persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance Tax, if
any, payable in said Estate,
Dated October 18th, 1924.
By the Courty
Judge,
J. G. McWilliams, Attorney for Administrator.

J. G. McWilliams, Attorney for Ad-ministrator. LOOK DOWN the future through the clussified columns.

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THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO THE STATE OF THE SUMMORE SETIES OF THE BOY OF THE SUMMORE, exclusive of the day of the summons, exclusive of the day of Service, and defend the above entitled action in the caper of your falling so to do, Judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the verified compilaint, which was field in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for sold Rock County, October 16, 1924.

NOLAN, DOUGHERTY & GRUPE, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Post, Office Address: Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.
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The application of Hammb E. Quirk for the adjustment and allowance of her account as administrative of the estate of Mary C. Quirk, late of the estate of Mary C. Quirk, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, decreased, and for the assignment of the recidue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled therein, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, it any, payable in said Estate.

Duted-October 15th, 1924.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
COUNTY JURE.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court for Rock County, Johanna A. (also known at Lena)
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THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO THE ST dance for all high school alumei

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STATES OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County, in Probate.

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at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described property: 5 Horses 5

bay mares, weight 1400 lbs, each, 2 years old.
 bay mare, weight 1250, 7 yrs, old.
 bay mare, weight 1250, 16 yrs, old.
 coit, about 1250 lbs. 4 yrs, old.

20 Head of Cattle

10 good milely cows.

Farm Machinery of AH Kinds Deering grain binder, Milwaukee corn binder, Aeme side delivery hay rake, dump rake, Janesville corn planter, 2 corn cuitivators, 3-section steel drug. Thompson Beloit gaug plow, steel beam welking plow, Janesville grain drill, pulverizer, cream separator, hay and hog rack combined, triple wagon box, 2 wagons, set wagon springs, top huggy scales, Chalmers touring car, driven only 7,000 miles, good condition; 2 sets double harness, 1 buggy harmees; some household furniture, forks, shovels and other small tools.

Grain 260 hm, outs; 7 acr 200 corn in shock; quantity of hay in barn and stacks: 25 bives of bees.
TERMS—All sums under \$16 cash; on all sums over that amount 3 months time will be given on good bankable notes bearing 7 per cent interest from date of sale.

OTTO SCHUELER

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T. M. D. GUNN.

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Commencing at 12:30 P. M. sharp, the following described property: 3—HEAD HORSES—3

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11 mileh cows, I fresh, culf by side, balance to freshen carly;
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One 110-egg 03d Trusty incubator; 2 water barrels; 1 barrel drinking fountain; 6 10-gd. milk cans; 1 borse clipper; 1 66-gd. gasoline tank; 1 feed cooker; 15-burner oil slove; 3 eving grain binder canvases; some grain sacks; 1 dimer bell; 1 Met'ormick grain binder; 1 McCormick property 1 beering corn binder; 1 Van Brunt disc drift; 1 Janesville; sulky blow; 1 walking plov; 1 pulverleer; 1 Dandam land roller; 1 Janesville corn planter, No. 7, with 36 rods of wire; 1 International corn cultivator; 1 walking cultivator; 1 3-section harrow; 1 2-section barrow; 1 planker; 1 Bends tobacco setter; 2 bob sleights; 1 Stoughton thurner springer; 1 set wagen springs, 4,698 lbs.; 2 Stoughton truck wagens; 2 buggles; 1 surrey; 2 buggg poles; 1 hag crate; 4 chieken crates; 1 1/4-toot hay rack; 1 hog rack; 1 double wagen box; 1 spring wagen seat; 1 alfalfa hay fork; 1 17-12. Bas engine: 1 power American errom separator; 1 hour jack; 2 sets breeching harness; 1 set light work harness; 6 horse collars; 6 haiters; 6 brides; forks and shovels and other articles too numerous to mention.

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WINTER COATS

That Will Please You

Here is a wonderful selection of Coats, especially designed for smartly dressed womenstraightline models, made of fine, soft, clinging materials—Trimmed in fine selected furs, models most beautifully styled, showing excellent workmanship throughout.

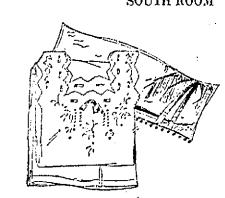
A remarkable group of coats that will mean a genuine saving to those who select their Coats Friday and Saturday.

YOU HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY OF SE-LECTING YOUR WINTER COAT FROM THE LARGEST COAT STOCK IN SOUTH-ERN WISCONSIN AND NORTHERN ILLI-NOIS—FROM \$25.00 TO \$225.00.

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Undermuslins, Very Special for Friday and Saturday SOUTH ROOM



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Philippine Hand Embroidered and Hand Made Gowns of fine muslin. Very special for this sale at only....

Women's, Outing Flannel Gowns, slip-over styles, assorted colors. Every garment full out and regular length. \$1.25 value, Sale price

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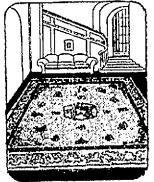
Big Special in Fine Quality Union Suits at

Women's Low Neck, Sleeveless, Tight Knee Union Suits, medium fall weight, mercerized cotton and a very small percentage of wool.

Don't forget we have the exclusive selling of Munsing, Carters, Athena and Richelieu Underwear, and that the stocks are now complete.



Great Second Floor Specials for Friday and Saturday





Sale of Onyx Silk Hosiery

These are guaranteed first quality. Full fashioned, made to sell at. \$2.25 To \$4.00 On Sale Friday and Saturday Only

CHOICE





Handkerchiels Very Special 2 Lots on Sale for Friday & Saturday

Women's Printed Novelty ors checked off with white,

Baby Shop Special for Friday and Saturday

Infants Wool Hose, nonshrinkable, in black or white, sizes 4 to 61/2.

Infants Wool Booties, crochet and knit, white trimmed with pink 43c or blue, special...



Infants Metal Non-Rust Shirt and Stocking Drying Forms, special Infants Bibs, padded and Turkish, The floor of the control to be control with control with control with principal with control with principal with control with principal with control with cont Infants All Wool Mittens, white and colors, thumbless and with thumbs, special..... Infants All Wool Sacques and Sweaters, white \$1.29

